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ARMS EMBARGO STAYS IN NEUTRALITY BILL: GEORGE FORCES DELAY UNTIL NEXT SESSION

Toccoa Factory Is Dedicated BAPTIST ALLIANCE To Principles of Christianity DELEGATES ARRIVE

\$2,000,000 PLANT

Big Gathering of Friends

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

hilltop outside this north Georgia mountain city today when a humanity.

furious pitch of an old-time religious revival.

Cheer and Applaud. Between 3,000 and 4,000 men,

women and children of north Georgia leaped to their feet again and again to applaud and cheer while R. G. LeTourneau, America's foremost creator of roadbuilding machinery, pleaded with determine whether Atlanta further them, his new-found friends, exceeds its all-time high safety neighbors and employes to join record! him in helping God to solve the Last midnight marked the end man-made problems of today's of the 45th day without a traffic world through the simple duties of fatality. So far as could be deterhonest work and brotherly love. | mined-certainly so far as the

never before viewed at close killed by an automobile. range, a successful captain of in- DRIVE CAREFULLY, EXTEND Federal Security Administration. dustry, confess how he had been THE RECORD-INDEFINITELY! won to the cause of religion, thundering at them:

"My faith in God has brought blessings on my business!'

Condemns Capitalists. They heard him condemn the

policies of the business leaders of market" at Palisades amusement individuals who might be named

"The capitalist," he cried, "instead of trusting in God is trusting nuisance. only in his capital." They heard the Governor of

Georgia, Ed Rivers, praise this man and his policies, insisting: "I firmly believe this busines

world of today needs a return to the old-time religion." They heard Preston Arkwright. president of the Georgia Power

Company, Georgia's biggest business, congratulate the state on attracting such a businessman to its to marry her, a part owner of the "There is no kinder philan-

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GUIDANCE OF GOD WPA 'Security Wage' Starts Movement for Private Jobs Travel 11,000 Miles To Attend World Congress

And That Is the View Relief Officials Take Toward What Labor Circles Find Was 'Strike' of Three Men on Expansion Project at Grady Hospital.

The strangest—and most com- Grady hospital general clinic ex- arrangement.

business has known since steam congress did not alter the total the approximately \$72 allotted all lanta for a look about before the and electricity exaggerated monthly income of the skilled skilled workers. Thus WPA viewed opening of the congress. Dr. Tinsman's confidence in his own worker, WPA officials explained, the matter as an increase in hours ley and his son will have a short power was recorded high on a but it did increase the number of while labor circles interpreted the trip to Florida this week. Mrs. hours required to be worked to change as a reduction in the hour- Tinsley will remain here in their obtain the income.

multi-millionaire builder of road known July 3 to the brickmasons decent wage. machinery dedicated his new on the hospital project—the effect "There are very few brickma-\$2,000,000 factory to the guidance being that their hours were ex- sons on the rolls," it was revealed of God and His Son, the Savior of tended from about 59 monthly to last night by Robert C. Watkins, 130 monthly—that the trio quit. In WPA area engineer. "In fact there What would ordinarily have some quarters their action was re- is a shortage, due principally to been a cold appraisal of the self- garded as a "strike," but WPA the demands for brickmasons on satisfaction of man, whipped up headquarters interpreted it merely during the afternoon into the as a decision on the part of the Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

LET'S MAKE TODA

.HOW YOU DRIVE TODAY will

5 Arrested for Holding

in matrimony."

Skilled workers on WPA rolls them returned to the job yesterday. thence across the continent-Dr. are intensifying efforts to obtain The brickmasons had been re- and Mrs. C. J. Tinsley and their and Employes Cheer Dec- private employment in view of ceiving a wage of \$1.25 per hour, son, Allan Tinsley, arrived in Atlaration of Policy in Re- the "security wage" which be- the local prevailing pay for that lanta last night as the first official came effective July 1, it developed type of work, but were limited to delegates to the sixth congress of vival-Like Atmosphere. eame effective July 1, it developed yesterday as the aftermath of what a monthly income of slightly more the Baptist World Alliance, openeither (a) was or (b) was not a than \$72—the amount permitted ing July 22. TOCCOA, Ga., July 11. strike of three brickmasons on the any skilled worker under the old

forting — pact American big pansion project.

With institution of the "security ed Australians expressed great wage" they were still to receive satisfaction that they were in Atly wage rate. In the view of the It was when this fact became latter the men were seeking a

the Milledgeville state hospital

Comments on 1940 Race After Nominating In- in Atlanta, as will be Dr. Tinsley. dianan for New Position

They sat in startled bewilder- established records go-this was that he did not expect Paul V. Mcment as they saw, for their first the longest period the city ever Nutt to be an active candidate for deposition of the doldrums of the world-wide looking at the society pages packtime, an American type they had has gone without a citizen being the Democratic presidential nomination while directing the new

The President sent McNutt's nomination to the senate at noon. and a few hours later said at a press conference that he did not 'Human Slave Market' think McNutt would be found run-HACKENSACK, N. J., July 11. ning as a presidential candidate (A)-Opening of a "human slave any more than a dozen or 15 other

ark resulted in five arrests today easily. on charges of maintaining a public Some of those individuals, he Bergen County Prosecutor John a scoffing tone which indicated a say about religious liberty—a sub-J. Breslin ordered the raid on the negative answer was obvious, Mr. ject now very vital in the hearts Roosevelt asked whether they were of so many nationals. Advance publicity said 22 men and women would go on the auctheir friends may be doing so, he tion block "offering themselves added.

Those arrested included a girl Indiana, will have charge of a new right affirmation of our unbroken candidate for matrimony, a park federal agency which will direct record of insistence that every various welfare activities. The sen- person must be left free to believe Continued in Page 3, Column 3. | Continued in Page 3, Column 4. park, and two employes.

Starting Here July 22.

Traveling 11,000 and more miles, from Sydney, Australia-landing men to seek other work. Two of at San Francisco, and traveling

and in fine fettle, the distinguish-With institution of the "security ed Australians expressed great suite at the Atlanta Biltmore.

> Asked about their trip to America, Dr. Tinsley said:

"We felt jolly well relieved when we knew that Uncle Sam's fleet was moving into the Pacific. While we have every confidence in the protection of the mother country. it always makes us of Australia feel better when we know your magnificent fleet is over on our side of the world."

Australian Leader. Dr. Tinsley is president of the Australian Baptist Convention and has been closely identified with the Baptist World Alliance for a generation. Mrs. Tinsley is also an active leader of the Baptist life in Australia, and will be one of the speakers on the Alliance program

Dr. Tinsley described the business situation there as definitely WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (AP) improved, declaring that the wool President Roosevelt disclosed today industry, lumber, grain and the many other fields were well ou

mous vote at Berlin to meet in June, 1938, exceeded the year's av-Atlanta in 1939, I have met with erage by 92. the most cordial attitude towards said, are in the cabinet. Then, in know what the Baptists have to there were 357 marriage licenses Charles Maddox, of Madison.

States Position

"And there need be no doubt McNutt, a former governor of on that subject. It will be an out-

Travel 11,000 Miles to Baptist Convention Here



Completing a journey which took them half way round the globe, Dr. J. C. Tinsley (center) and his son Allan (right) are greeted at the Terminal station by Dr. Louie D.

Newton as the first official delegates to arrive here for the Baptist World Alliance which opens July 22. Having traveled 11,000 miles, they plan a little sightseeing for 10 days.

JUNES USUALLY GO

You would never think it from ed with photographs of brides that Commenting on the approaching June this year was an off month Baptist congress, Dr. Tinsley said: for marriages. Well, it's true. Al-"You will undoubtedly see the though there were 346 licenses islargest gathering of Baptists in sued this June, the figure fell 28 exciting finish among three 13-Atlanta in the history of our peo- short of June, 1938, and was only year-old boys from three different Georgia, Bill Ennis, 14-year-old peace and security of the United ple. Everywhere I have been in 83 above the average for the first the last five years since the unani-six months of the year, whereas gusta, won the zone Soap Box West Point, was crowned cham-

Everyone has been saying June ed "Gone With the Wind," swept afternoon before 8,000 spectators. your city and nation. We shall is the month for brides but the down the hill stretch two lengths have the most eager interest in fact is that December is the in front of Ernest Smith, of Cov- Ennis never ahead until the finish every other nation of the world to bride's month. In December, 1938, ington, and four lengths ahead of issued at the hureau

about what the congress will say 1938 there were 1,522 licenses is- by the Madison Kiwanis Club. sued; in 1939 the number climbed Speaking on citizenship at a pro-Leaders Dedicate New LeTourneau Mill Near Toccoa December, etc."?

Blast of Huge Meteor

Rocks Outlying Detroit DETROIT, July 11.-(UP)-A huge meteor flashed through the sky over Detroit tonight and was consumed with a terrific explosion at approximately 1,000 feet Continued in Page 8, Column 3. altitude 13 miles north of here, near Mount Clemons.

The meteor, a giant ball of flame with a tail trailing behind, shook outlying metropolitan district with 125 Feet Up at Fair such force that thousands of resi- NEW YORK, July 12 .- (Weddents believed it had struck the nesday)-(A)-A plucky man and ground.

for several seconds and the noise of the projectile was heard as it

What's a Confederate Bill-To a Man With the Change last night.

DUBLIN, Va., July 11.—(P)—
With a twinkle in his eye, Dick
Crockett handed a \$50 Confederate bank note to a tourist camp
operator and asked for change.
Without a word the confederate bank note to a fourist camp
operator and asked for change. Without a word, the roprietor calmly took a roll of bills from his pocket and peeled off two twenties and a ten—in Confederate the couple's heads,

MARRIAGES HERE Barney Whitaker, Bill Ennis OFF THIS YEAR AS Win in Soap Box Derbies conference with officials. And

Day With Thrilling Race; Victor Gets Bicycle.

By FRANK DRAKE,

MADISON, Ga., July 11.-In an cities, Barney Whitaker, of Au- son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Enni; of States require that we should con-Derby here this afternoon. His Soap Box car, flashily label-

The derby race climaxed a spe-

The record for the first half of cial day here in Madison with During the first six months of guest speaker at a luncheon given

to 1,578; so this year may not be gram dedicated to six young Morbehind 1938's total of 3,392 after gan countians who won special and advanced to the finals with a all. But as for June, it's out, and Kiwanis awards for outstanding girls, don't be disappointed if you citizenship, McGill compared the are not a June bride. Remember efforts of the club with the efforts Derby in promoting good Americanism among youth.

> Box Derby here, which was spon-Company, Chevrolet dealers, and

Kissing Couple Stuck

woman whose parachute jammed The sky lighted up at 8:50 p. m. on a guide wire 125 feet above the d in a great puff of smoke ment area shouted jests early today as an estimated 30,000 persons watched the futile efforts of police and firemen to liberate them, 'chute stuck at 10:25 p. m.

ures, swaying in the early morning breeze. There was a light on

Youngster Take West Point Event by Inches.

By ROY WHITE,

Soap Box Derby racers here this gram," he said.

was near, nosing out Joe Howell help prevent war in Europe by Jr., of West Point. Bob Horsley giving advance notice that, if war Jr., of Opelika, Ala., was third in a race in which there was less than this year shows April with 288 licenses.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of censes.

The Constitution, appearing as last-place finisher.

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The Constitution, appearing as last-place finisher.

Ennis' time was 34 seconds flat. He won the fifth heat in the reliminary race in 33 4-5 seconds semi-final victory in 34.1 seconds, of the afternoon.

the paved street race course to the States, looking on, young En- twice as a man. cheer the winners int he first Soap nis drove the race of a veteran. He eased up from last position to sored by the W. H. Adams Motor second place just as he crossed way the course and finished in a blaze of glory with more than three times the population of his home town screaming encourage-

> Young Ennis had few inches to spare, and it required all the judges and timers to decide the winner, so close was the race. Called to the judges' stand young

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Seeking Squeak, Autoist

The next time Wilburt Mahr's automobile squeaks, somebody else will have to look for the squeak. Mahr. 54, drove his car into a Tarzan

filling station last night to have Theater programs a squeak fixed. He drove over a grease pit and then became so absorbed in his search for the squeak that he tumbled into the pit and broke his left leg.

NEW DEAL CALLS ANEW FOR ACTION DESPITE DEFEAT

Senate Committee Votes To Delay Measure, 12 to 11; Hull Says Fight for Repeal To Continue.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .-(AP)-Soon after it had suffered a dramatic, one-vote defeat in the senate foreign relations committee, the Roosevelt administration renewed its insistent call today for immediate action on a new neutrality bill which would repeal the existing law's embargo on shipments of arms to belligerents.

The committee, taking its first formal vote on the subject, had decided, 12 to 11, to defer action until the next session of congress -a decision which was directly contrary to the wishes of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. Two Democratic committeemen, George, of Georgia, and Gillette, of Iowa, whom the administration sought to "purge" in last year's primary elections and who held the balance of power in the committee, voted for the postpone-

Resolution To Be Taken Up.

At the same time, the committee agreed to take up on Friday a resolution which would empower President Roosevelt to lay a flat embargo on shipments of munitions, oil and metals to Japan. Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, was highly confident the neasure would be approved and quickly passed by congress.

The committee's action on neutrality sent Pittman and Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, to the White House for an afternoon Secretary Hull, who also talked with the President, grimly told Madison Climaxes Special 8,000 See 14-Year-Old newsmen that the battle would

Hull Urges Adoption.

"I feel, as I have felt throughout each stage of the consideration of peace and neutrality leg-WEST POINT, Ga., July 11 .- islation during this session of Trailing in Alabama, ahead in congress, that the interests of pion of the Chattahoochee Valley principles of the six-point pro-

(The program involves repeal of the embargo. Supporters of the repealer believe it would comes, the arms resources of the United States will be available to Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Woman Posing as Man For 23 Years Is Jailed

PASADENA, Cal., July 11 .-ending all races with the best time (UP)-A gruff-voiced chauffeur using the name of "James" Phipps Starting on a hill on the Ala- tonight was found by police to be the old song, "Will you love me in of the sponsors of the Soap Box bama side of the course, with Old Minerva Phipps, a woman who for Fort Tyler, last of the "Rebel" 23 years had been masquerading Several thousand persons lined strongholds in the War Between as a man and had even married

Dressed in the trim outfit of a chauffeur with a black cap, Miss Phipps was taken into custody by into Georgia territory about midtion attendant became suspicious of her actions.

Miss Phipps maintained her pose as a man until officers, suspicious that she might be a woman, threatened to undress her.

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LYNN, Mass., July 11.—(P)—

Raiph McGill
Westbrook Peoler
Joseph Alsop and Ro
Financial news. Pages 17, 18 Louie D. Newton Radio programs. Pages 13, 15 Pages 10, 11, 12 Women's Page Features.

Georgia leads again, its majestic mountains furnishing the setting as capitalism seeks the guidance of a neglected God. United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. (left), is shown speaking yesterday at the dedication of the LeTourneau Steel Plant of Georgia, outside Toccoa, a new \$2,000,000 industry in the state. Left to right, behind him, are R. G. LeTourneau,

builder of the mill; Governor Rivers, Dr. R. A. Forrest, president of Toccoa Falls Institute, whose outstanding work brought the new industry to Georgia, and Dr. R. R. Brown, of Omaha, Neb., who introduced Dr. Forrest to LeTourneau and formed the friendship that will mean millions of dollars to north Georgia and a new policy for big business.

TO QUIET CRITICS, HELP EMPLOYERS

Chairman Madden Discloses New Regulations Which Labor Board Puts Into Effect Friday.

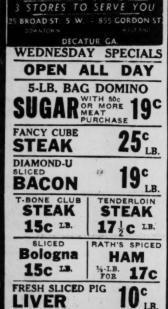
WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (UP) The National Labor Relations Board tonight made public new regulations designed to further liberalize board procedure and give employers additional protection under the Wagner act, effective Friday.

Observers believe revisions will go far toward silencing labor board critics.

Announcement that the board planned the revisions came from Chairman J. W. Madden on June 21, in letters to Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, and Representative Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, chairman of the senate and house labor committees, respec-

all of them embodied in the re-visions promulgated tonight. In thropy than the establishment of ing elections, they provide a mini- sweat shop. He pays better wages ings on the charges; require that ployes need no protection.

unions alleged to be company
It was a red-letter day for dominated must be served with a Georgians. complaint and permitted to be a party to NLRB proceedings in-volving their status if they so desire and that when validity of a and labored with an enthusiasm cises. labor contract between a bona and concentration that built his Dr. parties to any proceedings which the NLRB may institute.





NLRB EASES RULES 3,000 North Georgians Cheer Builder at Dedication of \$2,000,000 Plant Near Toccoa BUSINESSMEN ASKS



ed again and again as R. G. LeTourneau, builder of a \$2,000,000

road machinery plant outside Toccoa, Ga., pleaded with them to conduct their business in accordance with the teachings

Between 3,000 and 4,000 north Georgians sat down comfortably yesterday to hear an unusual captain of industry discuss modern business in their own language. This crowd cheer-

addition to permitting employers to petition for collective bargainmum of 10 days instead of five be-tween filing of unfair labor prac-tice charges and holding of hear-

It was a red-letter day for north

Started As Laborer.

"What do you want money for? "Go to work!

to work and do it. tually have more fun than you to earn their living. would have if you were to sit around, wishing you had something to do.

"There is a sad condition in the world today.
"Multitudes are starving.

make us live more comfortably and we have the men to make them. Many of those men are starving for lack of work.

"We Have That Man." "We hear the argument of what we could accomplish if we had a man to show us what to do. If we only had a man big enough, who knew enough to lead us out of our problem. A man who understands, who knows just what to do at the right moment. A man who could win our confidence. We have that man-that man is my Savior and

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Christ! If we would only listen to

Him!"
That simple confession won the applause of the north Georgians.
They cheered and applauded.
The large audience was packed,
row on row, on wooden benches built for them on the concrete floor of the fabricating plant Le-Tourneau had built in their neigh-borhood because he had been attracted to Toccoa by the work of Dr. R. A. Forrest, president of Toccoa Falls Institute.

Two Similar Mills. LeTourneau has similar mills at Stockton, Cal., and Peoria, Ill. More than a year ago he met Dr. Forrest through a mutual friend, the Rev. R. R. Brown, of Omaha, who came down to vesterday to act as master of cere-

Dr. Forrest had explained to Lefide union and an employer is life into one of the nation's most Tourneau how, at Toccoa Falls Inchallenged, unions must be made successful, telling them: successful, telling them:
"I look at a crowd like this and
I see wealth. The natural resources
What is wealth? With
many of them orphans and most natural resources and a little work, of them without funds to earn their own education, were mainwe have it.

"The average man today says: 'I their own education, were maintained at the school through the philanthropies of successful citizens interested in Dr. Forrest's

LeTourneau decided that a mill "You can do anything if you go in the neighborhood of Toccoa would bring him into contact with "And when you work, you ac- ambitious young Americans eager

A City of Steel.

Already, more than 200 north Georgians are working for him at this mill near the prosperous town of Toccoa, where prosperity has "What's the matter with the put all the citizens to work, its many industries in recent months having necessitated the conver-sion of an abandoned church building into a home for workmen.
In a week or so, he will start to opportunity to earn something work building steel residences to worth while, to produce something house his workmen and within a useful. year or so, he will have built on was mere north Georgia woodlands, a city of solid steel, populated by workmen enjoying wages rarely known to north Georgia.

Individual Enterprise.

"This man came to this state with this magnificent industry of They heard Governor Rivers tell his own accord. No chamber of them: Corporation loan. He received no PWA grant. All this we see here munists and sit-down strikes in

today is individual enterprise.
"This is brand-new wealth, adding to the wealth of our state. We were not charged a dollar to benewere not charged a dollar to benefit from this added wealth. If it's ings in business like this, we

Colorful friendships were formed yesterday at the dedication of the LeTourneau mill at Toccoa. Here Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, sits genially between young Edwin Looney, left, and Owen Vaughn, sturdy Georgia

a failure, you and I, the citizens of wouldn't have so many strikes Georgia, don't lose a red cent. It's over the nation." The cheering grew wilder. its his risk.

"This man brings us the oppor-Through the collaboration of tunity to earn our own way.

"This man gives these men from Rev. Mr. Brown, the dedicatory

"And he will learn, as he gets to know the north Georgians better, that they will be 100 per cent loval to everyone who treats them fairly. He will learn these are the most generously responsive people Individual Enterprise.

And today, these north Georgia on your new industry. We have men, and their wives and children, nothing like it in Georgia. Mr. Leheard Preston Arkwright tell Tourneau, we want it to be prof-

No Sit-Downs, Says Rivers,

building his plant in Georgia. Not to go anywhere in the nation with a railroad ticket was spent to lure him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere But to go anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere But to go anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere But to go anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere But to go anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia. He received no welcomed anywhere in the nation with his business. He would have been him into Georgia welcomed anywhere in the nation with his business. him into Georgia. He received no land grant. He bought the property he selected himself. He re-ceived no Reconstruction Finance and the southland.

the south."
The audience applauded and

Drink

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gious revival. Free Barbecue. Yesterday, every guest was fed barbecue and soft drinks were handed out by the thousands, free. The services for the nightly religious services on the floor of the

services at the mill have been

thousands joined heartily in the

ployer and employe. Yesterday, the ceremony brightened by hymns sung by two male quartets and a choir. audience at the close of the service joined in singing the Doxology. Russell Present.

United States Senator Richard Russell Jr. came down from Washington to represent the Georgia congressional delegation in the national capital. The invocation was offered by the Rev. S. W. McGarvey. Short talks were made by Frank C. Gross, member of the state legislature from Stephens county; Clyde McClure, city attorney of Toccoa; Vice President Wirts, of the Southern railroad; W. J. Rothell, chairman of the Stephens county commission, and Jack Salvador, superintendent of

The theme of the whole session was expressed by Governor Riv-

ers:
"I believe a spiritual revival is needed if America is to climb out of the present crisis."

WEATHER

GEORGIA-Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Wednesday, July 13, 1938, partly cloudy; high 91; low 71.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939 (C. S. T.) SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. SUN rises 4:35 a.m.; sets 6:51 p.m. Moon rises 12:41 a.m.; sets 2:42 p.m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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Augusta, pt. cidy.
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Charleston, pt. cidy.
Charleston, pt. cidy.
Charlotte, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Housten, raining
Jacksonville, cloudy
Macon, clear
Memphis, clear
Miami, raining
New Orleans, cldy,
Raleigh, clear
Savannah, pt. cldy.
Tampa, cloudy 94 92 78 86 88 77 94 90 91 88 85 84 99 85 82

of God and His Immortal Son. The dedication of this new mill has been lengthened into a four-day religious revival of the

Beta Omega Phi fraternity will o'clock this afternoon at the Robhold a business meeting at the ert Fulton hotel. home of its president, Jimmy Kilpatrick, 399 Kendrick drive, S. E., Dr. T. F. Harvey will be guest 8 o'clock tonight. speaker at a meeting of the Friends of Israel Prayer League

J. Everett Thrift, commander, of at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Gate City Post, American Le- at the Tabernacle Baptist church. gion, will have charge of the installation ceremonies for the new officers of the Union City Post No. 49 at the post headquarters there at 8 o'clock tonight.

Annual reunion of the Milam obtaining the federal grand jury evidence and findings after Elli son had requested it.

The Association of Commerce of the state from the state from obtaining the federal grand jury evidence and findings after Elli son had requested it. at 8 o'clock tonight.

Bank clearings yesterday in Atlanta totaled \$7,800,000 which was \$1,000,000 more than the total for the same day last year.

Descendants of Elder Elijah Buffington, president, will pre-Webb will hold their annual reunion Sunday at Hardeman Primitive Baptist church on Glenwood road. Lunch will be served at noon.

Plans for an "education for health" program will be discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting of woman's division of the De-Kalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce at the Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bailey, of home of Mrs. John L. Harper, Gainesville, was admitted to terday. A series of educational motion pictures, to be shown monthly, will feature the program.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin-Mrs. J. H. Wages, College Park, tendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Athens Rotary Club in Athens LeTourneau, Dr. Forrest and the at noon today.

Hand-made reading table will be presented to the children's delengthened into a four-day relipartment of the Decatur public library this morning by the Junior Service League, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Chase Van Vaulkenberg, league president.

asked to be on the lookout for Robert L. Colton, 28, and Ralph Morris, who escaped Monday and Ralph new steel mill have been sponsored under the guidance of the United Crusade for Christ and the United Crusade for Christ and the Colton of the work camp near Hortense. Morris, who escaped Monday from Colton, a former companion of Forrest Turner, notorious escape Thursday night, the revival now serving time at Tattnall prisservices will be dedicated to the on, was serving terms totaling 30 factory workers of north Georgia years. Morris was serving one to

> Billups Kennebrew Buder, 1651 Pelham road, has been promoted to first lieutenant, coast artillery reserve, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

> Annual barbecue of the Scouters' Club will be held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at North Fulton park, it was announced yesterday by Mac McCord, presi-

Board of directors, Atlanta chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, meets at 12:30

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New Orleans Group D mands Action in Resolutio Sent F. D. R., Long.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(The New Orleans Association Commerce, powerful business of ganization, today added its void to state - wide clamor for thorough cleansing of state affair and State Treasurer A. P. Tu and State Treasurer A. P. Tu well kept up his running cros fire of criticism with an asse tion Governor Earl K. Long hat "only scratched the surface" deposing the state oil czar, I. J. A. Shaw.

Meanwhile State Attorney Geral Ellison's attempt to pool stand and federal evidence in the man

and federal evidence in the mu-tiple investigations of Louisiar affairs met failure after confe ences here.

Fail To Achieve Aim. Ellison with District Attorne Dewey J. Sanchez, of East Bate Rouge parish, paid a surprise ca on United States District Attorne Rene A. Viosca this afternoon ar parently without achieving the

"They placed before 'us va uable evidence gathered by the state for which we are grateful Viosca said later. "Of course A torney General Frank Murphy haruled that federal evidence (co. lected by a grand jury here) car not be disclosed to state author not be disclosed to state authorities, but we will co-operate with in the limits of that order."

Bars Evidence. Murphy barred the state fro

through its board of directors, an dent, and D. W. Milam, secretary. nounced resolutions had been sen President Roosevelt, Govern Long and others stating the peop o'clock tomorrow night in Room had been placed in an "intolerabl No. 101, of the University of Georgia Evening College, 162 Luckie street, N. W. Mrs. Flora position" and that the way to re store confidence was "to bring t light every instance of graft, cor ruption, and irregular practices in public office and bring to justic every person responsible.

Woman's Auxiliary to Local No. 32. National Federation of Post Digs Up Ring He Lost Office Clerks, will sponsor a buf-fet supper at 6:30 o'clock at the In Garden 23 Years Age of Mrs. Clyde W. Barge, 136

Amateur Writers' Club meets at

house and was termed "unavoid-

GOUT TIPS LIVE 400 YEARS.

by a French doctor, who wrote a long poem in Latin about the

causes and treatment of gout, is still heeded today. Only one copy

of a translation of the poem is known to exist. It has been ac-

known to exist.

The advice given 400 years ago

able.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 11 (A)—The Rev. Nevine F. Miller Lyle street, College Park. disappearing wedding ring ha Roger Bailey, 3-year-old son of turned up again, this time after a 23-year lapse. He found it while chairman, it was announced yes- Grady hospital in a serious condi- in 1912, the gold band digging in his flower garden. Los tion yesterday, after he had run into the side of a truck near Col-later and lost again in 1916. earthed in the garden two years lege Park. The child had been visiting at the home of Mr. and



Any Size-Any Color













USE ME DAILY_1





REV, E, J, BATTYDIES IN PASADENA

Atlantan's Father Was Ex-LaGrange Minister.

The Rev. Edward Joseph Batty, rmer Episcopal minister at Larange and father of E. L. Batty, ell-known Atlanta businessman, ied recently at his home in Pasana, Cal., friends here were noti-

ied yesterday.

A native of London, England, e was educated at Oxford Uni-ersity and served in South Africa or 12 years as a priest of the hurch of England. Moving to this ountry, he lived for a time in forth Dakota and in Nashville. After holding pulpits in several cities, he moved to LaGrange in 1924 and to Pasadena in 1928, where he recently retired.

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New Battle Opens To Get

Named by Roosevelt

PAUL V. McNUTT.

PRESIDENT DOUBTS

Continued From First Page.

Task of Co-ordinating.

Only a short time before the

to campaign for the presidential

accepted the directorship of the

big, country-wide security admin-

istration only after the President

presidential campaign, which al-

Rivers' Naval Aide Named

on Charges of 'Having and

Selling Liquor.'

Andrew A. Smith, naval aide to Governor Rivers and lessee-man-

"having and selling liquor."
Sheriff M. D. Hadley, who an-

nounced the indictment, said the grand jury brought similar true

deputies and Harris county

Governor Rivers yesterday sent

for the raid.
Smith holds a contract with the

state parks division for operation of hotels and cabins at Vogel park

and Pine Mountain park. Under

the agreement, he is to pay \$250

monthly at Vogel park and \$200 per month at Pine Mountain. He

is allowed \$2,000 per annum and traveling expenses of \$1,000 per

annum out of the net proceeds of

the concessions. After this first \$3,000 has been deducted by Smith the state would receive 25 per

cent of the next \$2,000 net income

30 per cent of the next \$2,000, and

40 per cent of the next \$2,000 net

make a report to Governor Riv-ers on the latter's return from

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One 35-cent box of these famous capsules should help put more healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful excess waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant that will start at once to relieve these troubles.

Bothwell returned to Atlanta late today and indicated he would

profits.

HAMILTON, Ga., July 11.—(AP)

These persons said McNutt had

nomination.

ready is under way.

Million, Including Interest and Penalties, by County and State. A new battle by Fulton county

and the state of Georgia to collect about \$1,000,000 in extras, interest and penalties from the estate of the late Lindsey Hopkins was filed yesterday in Fulton county superior court. Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy set a hearing for 9:30 o'clock

Under a \$3,000,000 arbitrary assessment made by Fulton county tax assessors for the years 1931 to 1937, inclusive, the county would collect \$530,000 and the state \$150,000, but to these figures would be added seven per cent in-terest and a 10 per cent penalty for failing to make proper re-

C. H. Gullatt, H. W. Gilbert and Reese Perry, members of the Ful-ton county tax assessors, brought a mandamus action yesterday against James A. Branch, Frank Carter and John M. Slaton, members of a board of arbitration to compel them to pass on the proper assessment of the stocks and bonds involved in the controversy rather than to decide that Hopkins was domiciled in Dade county, Florida, as the board found.

Ruled Miami Resident.
The board of arbitration decided last May 24 that Hopkins, at the time of his death on August 17, 1937, was a resident of Miami and that he had no securities subject

to taxation in Georgia. Action by the tax assessors seeks ate finance committee approved his nomination speedily.

Mr. Roosevelt advised reporters to compel the board of arbitrators to fix a fair value for assessment purposes, which, the petition sets not to write themselves out on a out, the board has refused to do. limb on the political aspects of the

Branch represented the Hopkins appointment. estate, Slaton the county and Carter was selected as umpire by Slaordinating and preventing overlap-ping, the President asserted. ton and Branch, according to the The petition sets out that infor-

mation on which the arbitrary assessments were made was furnish- McNutt reported that the Presied by the State Revenue Commis- dent had given him a free hand

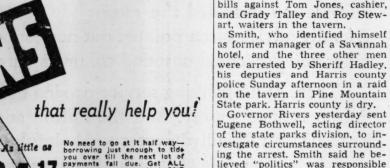
Assessments Listed.

The law firm of Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, as the county's legal department; W. S. Northcutt, assistant county attorney; B. B. Zellars, assistant attorgeneral, and the law firm of no objection to continuance of his MacDougall, Troutman & Ark-wright, attorneys for the State Revenue Commission, filed the pe-

Arbitrary assessments made by Fulton county tax assessors on which they are attempting to enforce collection follow:

1931, \$4,000,000; 1932 through 1935, \$2,000,000 for each year; 1936, \$8,000,000; 1937, \$10,000,000. The petition questions the right of arbitrators to do anything except assess a fair valuation of the properties, and contends it exceeded its authority when it refused to make a valuation and found Hopkins was not a resident of the

There is nothing in the laws of several states to prevent blind men, persons without legs and men, persons without legs and indicted today by the Harris county grand jury on a charge of county grand jury on a charge of county grand selling liquor."

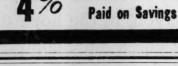


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Constitution Want Ads PHONE . . . WAlnut 6565

Seek To Collect Taxes on Hopkins' Estate TROOPERS ORDERED

Battle of Facts and Figures Is Mapped With War Chest for National Campaign Recommended by Club President.

To Protect Right of Wives To Work

Businesswomen Mobilize Forces

ers of their ranks.

Facts and figures were the am-Women's Clubs, in biennial con- and hence upon democracy.'

Miss White told a special forum

New York headquarters the ma-chinery for carrying out the 1939The second point

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—(P)—that the bills which came up in America's organized business and state legislatures and were reported as 'killed' in many states this spring, are really dead. Many night for a major fight to save the of us expect they will raise their working rights of married memmeet in 1941. "We all have need to be con-

nunition proposed in a two-year cerned over the bills to keep marprogram mapped out by Miss Ear- ried women from pubic and prilene White, Washington, D. C., vate service, for these bills are president of the National Federation of Business and Professional tack upon all women who work, The program would have two

phases—the first would set up an meeting the "working wives' agency to collect and correlate problem" was the organization's facts about married women work-most important business now. ers, including their purchasing She recommended the federapower, their economic contribution
tion set aside \$5,500 to establish at in relation to family income and

1940 program. Referring to intro-duction of bills in state legislatures program to bring to public attenful employment in state and other survey and "to change public opinjobs, she asserted: ion in some of its attitudes on the "Not one of us really feel sure, women worker."

Major Witness Against Bridges M'NUTT WILL RUN Admits to Lying While Under Oath

CIO Cross-Examiner Maneuvers Laurence Miller Into Saying He Swore Falsely in Portland Case;

Milner, after relating charges of Communist plots for revolution he "had ever been offered any inand meetings he said were attend- ducement in the form of money ed by Bridges, was cross-question- or any reward for changing his ed by Richard Gladstein, CIO at- testimony in the Dejong case.

Gladstein said he had reason to had advised him there would be believe the approximately 1,400 daily reports made by Milner contained matter which "will be impeachment of this witness out of "Which time were you swearing". Island immigration station.

proached by Stanley Morton Doyle, investigated by the La Follette oath in Portland," the attorney senate civil liberties committee, at Portland, when Milner was a "I mu again, "I mean, I did swear falsely in the Dejong case." character witness for Dirk Dejong. Tells of Inducement.

He testified Doyle approached him with the offer of a job if Mil-1936 policy on the Longshore Unin the Dejong case, which certi- munist headquarters in New York

BACK HOME NOW AND ALL IS WELL

It was our face which was red yesterday morning.

In an effort to help Judge Hugh Constitution printed a story yesterday telling how the judge's car had vanished from a downtown land Knight, Dr. Marshall L. Mott, and Marshall Marsha parking lot and a "twin" had been parking lot and a "twin" had been left in its place. The twin was Mackay, Dr. Lester Rumble, Dr. the same make, the same color, was parked next to the judge's car, and it even had similar—almost—license plates. The judge's number was 49-430-E. The license

of the "twin" was 49-424-E.
Our Mr. C. J. Holleran, assistant to the publisher, like thousands of other readers, read the story of the "twin" cars and laughed over his breakfast coffee. was still laughing when he ked his car from the garage must have yours." backed his car from the garage

and started to town. He reached for the radio switch license number was 49-4. . . .

got no farther.

Hastily he called the judge.

"Judge," I've got your car," he
almost shouted. "That's okey, Zeke, I'm glad it

BAPTISTS ARRIVE FROM AUSTRALIA

Continued From First Page.

DALTON, Ga., July 11.—The Dalton Lions Club has installed new officers for the coming year as he chooses in the realm of religion, with no coercion from the state or the church. as follows: H. W. Nevin, president; Dr. Leo G. Temples, Colonel Mad-"The United States is the one nation of all the world in which dox Hale and W. C. King, vice presidents; Jim Steed, treasurer; the Baptist position can best be stated at this moment, for here Earnest M. Acree, treasurer; R. C. Lynn, tail-twister; William L. Garrett, Lion tamer; William M. you have stood for a free church in a free state-for freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, free-Barganier, E. A. Bettes, John Ray and Fred C. Cooper, directors. dom of press, and freedom for the

individual. "Christians the world over join with the Baptists of all the nations in gratitude for Dr. George W. Truett, your own great American, who will preside over the sessions of the Atlanta Congress. There can be no doubt that the utterances of the Atlanta Congress will be awaited in every nation around the encircling globe."

Your Mr. Tipsley expressed with the Baptists of all the na-Fine for Sluggish Kidneys and

Young Mr. Tinsley expressed great delight in seeing Atlanta for the first time, declaring that he liked very much the hustle of the people and their gracious attitude

of welcome to strangers. Dr. and Mrs. Tinsley were in Atlanta three years ago, coming here as the guests of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Following the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Tinsley will be the guest preacher once to relieve these troubles.

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Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidnev and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to
bathroom at night may be backache,
moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that offtimes smarts and burns.—
(adv.) at historic Salem Camp Ground in Newton county, where for a century an annual camp meeting has been conducted every August. The Tinsleys will sail for Australia in late August.

The second point would revolve around a publicity and educational tion the results of the fact finding

Secret Reports Are Demanded.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP) fied Dejong's good character and Major Laurence Milner, a princi-nal government witness in the depal government witness in the de-terday and reiterated today. Gladportation hearing of Harry stein then brought in a transcript

McNutt's task will be one of co- Bridges, admitted on the witness of the Portland case in which stand today he had testified false- Doyle was the special prosecutor ly under oath at a criminal syn- and read an exchange of testimony between Doyle and Milner in the President spoke, close friends of dicalism trial at Portland, Ore. Portland courtroom. Doyle had asked him whether

torney for the Bridges' defense

peachment of this witness out of his own mouth." He demanded that these secret reports be produced in proceedings at the Angel "I must have been in error—" Milner related he had been ap- rupted him.

would change his testimony

CHURCH PROGRAM SET WITH LOYALTY THEME

Plans for a city-wide church loyalty program to be held here this fall were announced yesterday by the Christian Council of

ion dealings was dictated by Com-

In the Portland trial Milner re-

Milner began, but Gladstein inter-

"I must have," Milner began

plied, "No, sir."

Admits Swearing Falsely.

The program opens September 10 and will continue through December. The theme will be Ye First the Kingdom of God." Committee in charge is compos

ed of Dr. James L. Baggott, chair-Luther B. Bridgers, the Rev. J. W. Kennedy, the Rev. T. S. Graham Clark Jr., Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, Dr. William M. Elliott, the Rev. John B. Dickson, Dr. Robert W. Burns, The Rev. R. Wiley Scott, Dr. John L. Yost, Dr. Herman L. Turner, the Rev. H. A. Dewald and James Morton,

was you and not someone else

Then our Mr. Holleran thought of the police. They would be look-—and the laugh froze. There was ing for the missing car. The judge had the same thought. It could be embarrassing.

> Both men borrowed their wives' cars to drive to work. A negro boy "took a chance" and swapped back the swapped cars.

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DETROIT, July 11.—(P)— Michigan state police officials pre-pared tonight to move 120 men into Pontiac before dawn to prevent a repetition of the disorders which marked the General Motors strike there today and yesterday. Captain Laurence A. Lyon, of the state police, indicated arrests would be made under the state

riot act is necessary.

The scene of trouble is the Pon-

tiac Fisher body plant at whose hurled stones, threatened to overgates two violent clashes have octurn cars, and stopped cars by

striking.

Governor Luren D. Dickinson ordered the state police to prepare for strike duty today and expressed displeasure over the handling of the situation by the Pontiac police. Reports indicated the city officials and the Oakland county the police of the situation by the Pontiac police. Reports indicated the city officials and the Oakland county the situation of the situation by the Pontiac police. sheriff were not in agreement on how to cope with the disorders.

The Pontiac Fisher plant is one of 11 General Motors plants in which the UAW-CIO has called a strike of skilled workers. Latest to be affected is the Cadillac plant here, in which a strike was called today. The corporation estimated that 6,750 men were idle.

Today's clash occurred at 7 a. m. when nonstriking production workers attempted to enter the plant in automobiles. The pickets

curred this week. Particants were pickets of the United Auto Workers' Union (CIO) which called the strike, and workers not called the strike, and workers not

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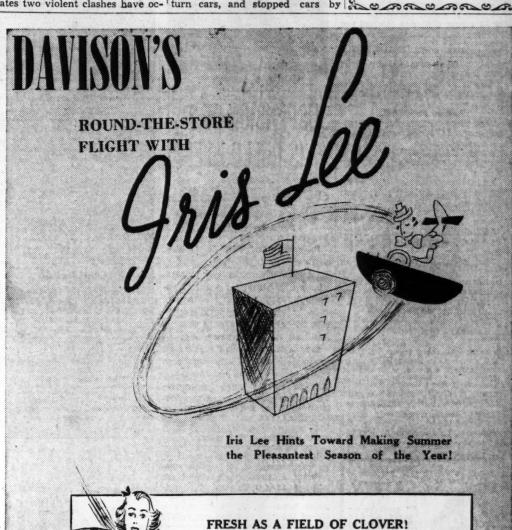
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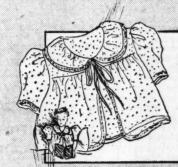
VErnon 3723.





Clover Talcum," for a fragrant dusting after your bath. It'll send you merrily on your way coolly refreshed and forgetful of the sultry summer heat. Toiletries, Street Floor.

And just as sweet! Harriet Hubbard Ayer's "Pink



PAMPER YOURSELF!

For late breakfasts in bed or to make you even enjoy being sick. Lovely dotted swiss pastel bed jacket with contrasting faggoting that will make you look as fragile as an orchid. Lingerie, Street



THE CLOCK IN THE STEEPLE

A belle of an alarm clock, that stands only 7 inches tall. Its cabinet is an enchanting Gothic Steeple design, available in maple or mahogany, with a dainty miniature fashion print beneath the dial. Clocks, Street Floor.



CURRIER AND IVES' PRINT PLATES

"The Road Winter," one of a charming series of 12 famous Currier and Ives prints, beautifully done in soft, subdued pastels on fine china service plates. Each plate carries a different print. Set of 12, \$15. Each 1.25. China, Fourth Floor.

PICNIC ACCESSORIES!

Here are two gadgets that are indispensable at picnics, camping or in your own backyard. The long-handled red hot roaster cooks three wieners at one time. The HamburGrill has an 18-inch handle and is for cooking individual steaks and hamburgers. Housewares, Fourth Floor.

15c and 19c ea.



FOOD FOR A PICNIC!

Armour's Motorist Picnic Kit of delicious meats. Enough to serve from six to eight people. Convenient for picnics, outings, and camping. Deviled tongue, deviled ham, mock chicken spread, buffet spread, liver spread, Treet, frankfurters, cream cheese spread with pimiento. Foods, Street Floor.

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AIR LINE REQUESTS PERMIT TO SERVE GEORGIA TOWNS

Atlanta Company Offers To Carry Mail at Unprecedented Figure of One Dollar Per Year.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)—Southern Air Lines, Inc., of Atlanta, applied to the Civil Aeronautics Authority today for permission to establish four new

The company asked authority to transport passengers and property, but said it would carry the mail for \$1 a year provided this did not interfere with its regular sched-

Officials said it was the first application ever received by the CAA that did not request permission to carry mail and collect "fair and reasonable" compensation for

SUSPENSION OF 2 Routes Proposed.

The company proposed to establish the following routes:
Atlanta, Ga., to Birmingham,
Ala., and Memphis, Tenn., with
flag stops at Anniston, Ala., and
Tupelo, Miss.
Atlanta to Savannah, Ga., with
flag stops at Milledgeville, and

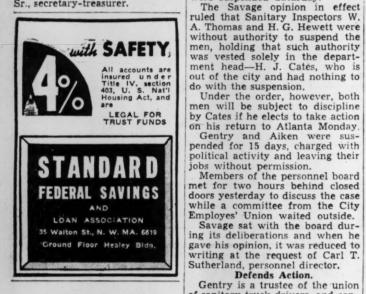
Atlanta to Savannan, Ga., with flag stops at Milledgeville, and Statesboro, Ga.
Atlanta to Columbus, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.
Atlanta to Knoxville, Tenn., Lexington, Ky., and Cincinnati,

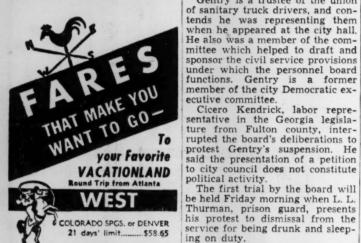
The Delta Air Corporation of Monroe, La., asked authority to establish a line from Atlanta to Brunswick, Ga., via Augusta and Savannah, Ga. Birmingham Stop Seen.

July holiday before city council Other applications received by the authority included:
Eastern Air Lines, Inc., to add

City Attorney Jock Sayers gave Birmingham, Ala., as an intermediate stop on its Newark-New Oran opinion to the city personnei board to this effect and the group acceded to the legal interpreta-

Southern Air Lines is a recently formed Georgia corporation with headquarters here. Officers are Straiton Hard, president; E. W. Romberger and L. O. Moseley, vice presidents, and Joseph A. McCord Sr., secretary-treasurer





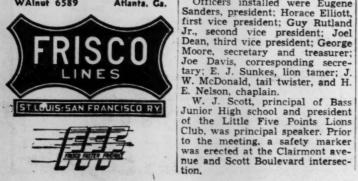
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Returns to Job Today

IS RULED ILLEGAL

City Sanitary Division's Employes Are Returned to Jobs by Opinion. Suspension of Paul R. Gentry,

city sanitary truck driver, and L.

T. Aiken, stoker in the depart-

ment's crematory, for political ac-

tivity in lobbying for a Fourth of

tion and notified the sanitary de-

they have been off duty. They were suspended Saturday.

of sanitary truck drivers, and con-tends he was representing them

when he appeared at the city hall.

mittee which helped to draft and sponsor the civil service provisions

Cicero Kendrick, labor representative in the Georgia legisla-ture from Fulton county, inter-

to city council does not constitute

ARNALL LAUDS IDEA

OF PENAL REFORM

Commends Plan of Segrega-

tion of Prisoners.

Georgia's program of penal reform was praised here yesterday by Attorney General Ellis Arnall in an address before the Civitan

Arnall particularly commended the practice of segregating first of-fenders and youthful criminals from those of the more hardened

type and declared that the main objectives of the system should be "rehabilitation and restitution."

"When we consider that 70 per cent of all felony prisoners are under 30 years of age," he said, "and that 30 per cent of our fel-

ony prisoners are repeaters, we realize that the penal reform pro-gram recently instituted by the State Board of Penal Correction

is worthy of the commendation of

Eugene Sanders Inducted as President of Club.

New officers of the Decatur Lions Club were installed last night at a dinner-meeting at which Wade Wright, of Atlanta, district governor, conducted the

Officers installed were Eugene Sanders, president; Horace Elliott,

first vice president; Horace Elliott, first vice president; Guy Rutland Jr., second vice president; Joel Dean, third vice president; George Moore, secretary and treasurer; Joe Davis, corresponding secretary; E. J. Sunkes, lion tamer; J. W. McDonald, tail twister, and H. E. Nelson chaplain

INSTALL HEADS

DECATUR LIONS

all Georgians.

GIVEN TECH MEN National Recognition Ac-

DRAWING PRIZES

A. M. was awarded a first in one of the nine classifications and second

dents from Tech have received three first places, five second places and one third place in the same annual contest.

AMERICAN PUBLISHERS
TALK TO CHAMBERLAIN
LONDON, July 11.—(P)—Five

CLAIM COURT HEAD NAMED. corded to Students.

Georgia Tech students have been awarded four places out of a total of 24 in a national drawing competition with 35 colleges par
nine classifications and second places were awarded second places were awarded for R. R. Drummond, of Stuttgart, Ark.; L. K. Howes, of Springfield, Mass., and F. W. Stopinski, of Middlesboro, Ky.

During the past four years, stu
CLAIM COURT HEAD NAMED.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)—

formally at tea today in the house of commons with Prime Minister the nomination of Sam E. Whitham and War Secretary aker, of Tennessee, to a judge of the United States court of claims.

The senate confirmed late today in the house of commons with Prime Minister the nomination of Sam E. Whitham aker, of Tennessee, to a judge of the United States court of claims.

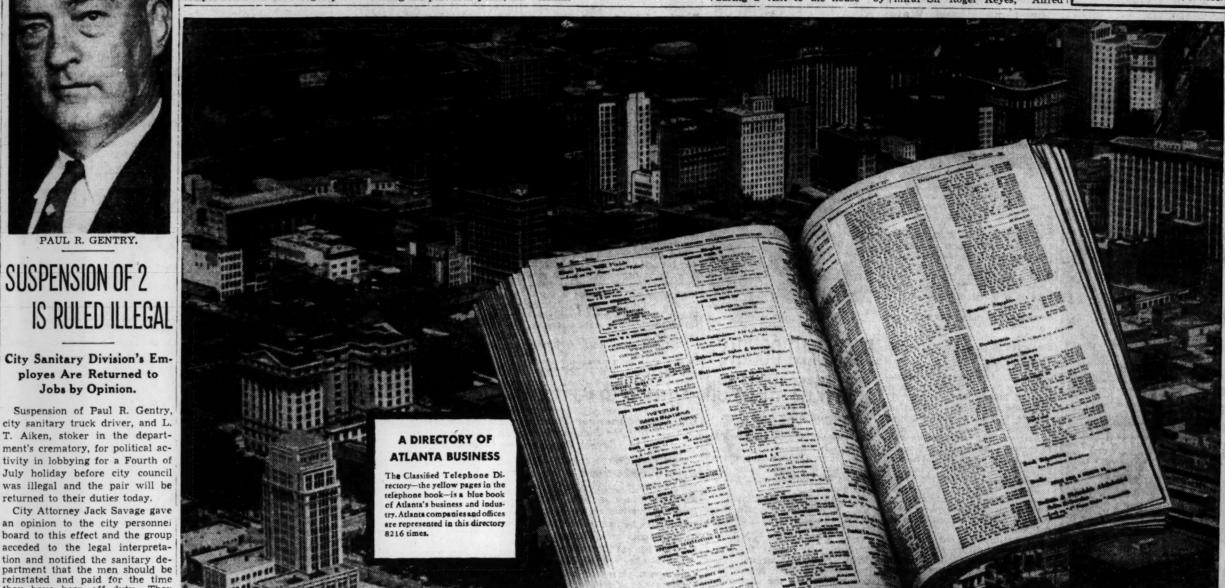
formally at tea today in the house of commons with Prime Minister Chamberlain and War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha.

The conversation took place during a visit to the house by

James G. Stahlman, of the Nash-TALK TO CHAMBERLAIN ville (Tenn.) Banner, Captain Joseph M. Patterson, of the New York Daily News; John D. Ewing, of the Shereveport (La.) Times; John Cowles, of the Minneapolis

Duff Cooper, former first lord the admiralty; Major Gwil Lloyd George, son of the war-ti ton, of the labor opposition.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST



You'll Find Them on Every Page of this Growing Book

URN to any page of Atlanta's classified telephone directory, under practically any business heading, and you'll find the names of firms in Atlanta who are regular users of Fulton service. Every type of business and industry is represented on the list of Fulton customers.

The story this record tells is a romance of Atlanta and Georgia business. Many names represent customers whom we have served for 25 years and longer - firms whom we have seen

and helped pass through periods of prosperity and adversity, companies who have called upon us for every one of our complete bank services.

On the other hand, there are even more small Fulton customers. Many of them made their first bank deposit at the Fulton-a deposit that was the first step of a new venture and a solid dream.

We have seen many of these small customers grow into large customers and in countless instances it has been our privilege to help those companies grow larger by furnishing adequate financial service. Loans were available, when funds were needed. Credit information provided the means for safe sales. Friendly advice often pointed out new opportunities and prevented unsound commitments.

There is no banking service needed that the Fulton cannot supply. And the Fulton adds to its facilities a friendly interest and helpful under-

> standing that make banking transactions pleasant as well as helpful here.

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OLICEMAN NAMED IN SLANDER SUIT

10,000 Damages Sought by Realty Dealer.

Charging that Fulton County liceman W. A. Frasier used usive language and slandered n, William D. Newnan, disabled anish-American war veteran d realty dealer, yesterday filed it in Fulton county superior urt against the officer demandg \$10,000 damages.

Newnan alleges that on June 30, was "accused of being drunk at once leave an office where vnan contends he was attemptto transact business. He says charges were false and that s reputation was damaged. Attorney Paul W. Hughes filed





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CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

Definite Information on Misuse of Fulton's Cars Requested as Investiga-

tion Gets Under Way.

Appealing to the public to furnish any definite information concerning instances of the use of county-owned automobiles for private purposes, Thomas C. Law d staggering on the streets and foreman of the Fulton county eatened with arrest if he did grand jury, yesterday sought further information before launching an investigation of the reported

nisuse of county machines.

Law's statement came after a five-hour session of the grand jury during which Commission Chairman Ed L. Almand and Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale appeared to give their versions of the county-car junket to a fishing camp in posts, Gammon graduates won the which one of the machines was badly damaged in an accident.

Pointing out the grand jury cannot proceed on anonymous calls and indefinite information, Law said the body had deferred action said the body had deferred action said the regular meeting Friday.

The institute comprises a night school for boys and girls and a college course in agricultural engineering and has an enrollment of about 550. "Told the Truth."

The foreman of the grand jury declined to make public what the commissioners said, but Almand

just told them the truth about the whole thing. I told them no rule against improper use of county cars had been violated—that committee chairmen have the right under our rules to permit use of the machines when the chair-

man thinks it proper."
Ragsdale, according to reports, reiterated that he took full responsibility for the wrecked mahine. He is chairman of the pubic works committee, under whom A. Clarke, superintendent of works and one of those injured, works,

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GETS NEW LAURELS

Atlanta-Supported School Places Graduates in Brazilian Civil Service.

New laurels have recently been won by graduates of the Presbyterian church's Gammon Institute at Larvas, Brazil, which is supported, in part, by the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, Dr. Frank F. Baker, president, has written In two Brazilian civil service ex-

posts, Gammon graduates won the first three places in one and the first two places in the other.

The institute comprises a high

ing to come out in the open and help us."

Law was designated as spokes-

man for the grand jury, and told reporters that only a preliminary cussion had taken place. He said the matter will be gone more thoroughly into at Friday's session and that if facts warrant, a spesial session of the grand jury be called to go "thoroughly into

Commissioners remained in the grand jury room about 15 minutes each. They were asked to appear as a matter of courtesy, Law ex-

antagonized anyone," he a he added.

About two years ago, all county cars were labeled with the county investigation of the acciseal, but early this year, commissioners acquiesced to an appeal of sioners acquiesced to an appeal of the calls and letters come from law enforcement officers to re-There were reports that the

communications.

"I wish to say now that that kind of thing does not help us. What we want are concrete interest where the say in th county supplies at the request the commissioner who heads the committee in charge of the de-Clarke, who has been in a Ma-

on hospital since the accident last Friday, will be returned to his home today. He suffered bruises and burns when the machine catapulted from the highway and burned.

J. F. Monroe, Fulton county shop foreman, who also was injured, is reported to be recuper-Eye Parole Charges.

also will determine, probably Friday, whether it will pursue an inquiry into alleged "easy" paroles lough." pardons as requested by the May-June grand jury.

He asserted no subcommittees have yet been named, because of

the mass of routine business which new grand jury has faced. Waiting rooms and corridors were crowded yesterday by witnesses awaiting their turn before the body as the jurors began their inquiry into alleged misuse of county cars. The jurors began their deliberations at 10 a, m. and did not stop until about 3 p. m.

MORTUARY

F. D. TORBERT.
F. D. Torbert, of Smyrna, died here Monday night at a private hospital. A native of Thomaston, he had made his home in Smyrna for the past two years. Surviving 2re his wife, the former Nancy Pollock: two sons, Pollock and Frank D. Torbert Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Sam Torbert; and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Jenkins and Mrs. Glenn Jones, Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Smyrna Baptist church.

MRS. E. D. HEWITT.

Mrs. E. D. Hewitt, 80, of 2439 Boulevard drive, S. E., died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband, and a daughter, Miss Fauline T. Hewitt. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Ferguson Wood. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILL T. GLASS.

Will T. Glass, of Sandy Springs, Ga., died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Nellie Watkins, and a sister, Mrs. C. B. Childs. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Providence church, Sandy Springs, by the Rev. F. E. Crutcher and the Rev. J. T. Widener. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. C. W. GARNER.

Mrs. C. W. Garner, 46, died yesterday morning at her home on Medlock road, Decatur. Surviving are her husband; four sons, Willie. J. T., Thurmon and Hubert Garner: a daughter. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell; three brothers, G. A., Walter and Ernest Knight; two sisters, Mrs. C. G. Huey and Mrs. T. N. Grogan, and one grand-child. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Rehoboth Baptist church by the Rev. J. B. Spivey and the Rev. Charlle Turner. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

MRS. ELIZABETH BARTLETT.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth
Bartlett, who died Sunday at a private
hospital, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock
this morning at the chapel of Awtry &
Lowndes. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. There are no immediate survivors.

WILLIAM H. K. SOUTHARD SR. Funeral services for William H. K. Southard Sr., who died Monday at Base Hospital No. 48, will be conducted at 9:30 oclock this morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. Arthur Maness and the Rev. R. H. Smith. Burial will be in the National cemetery. Marietta, with Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, U. S. W. V., in charge.

MRS. ARVILLA YOUNG.
Mrs. Arville Young, 83, of 128 Howard street, N. E., died yesterday afternoon at her home. The body will be sent to Birmingham this afternoon for funeral services and burial under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

WILLIAM D. GARMON.

William D. Garmon, of 3415 Harding avenue, Hapeville, died Monday night at his home. Surviving are his wife, a son, C. W. Garmon; three daughters, Mrs. J. T. D. Clonts, Mrs. Carl Lee and Mrs. J. H. Meadows; his mother, Mrs. U. C. Garmon; six brothers, Albert, Wallace, Lloyd, Ezra, Frank and Tom Garmon, and eight grandchildren. Frueral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church. Hapeville, by the Rev. Z. E. Barron and Rev. J. A. Reeves, Burial will be in College Park cemetery under direction of Brandon-Camp.

MRS. GLADYS LEE.

Mrs. Gladys Lee, 39, of 780 Harold avenue, S. E., died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are her husband, C. G. Lee; a son, C. G. Lee Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Alford; her mother, Mrs. J. G. Wheeler; two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Addington and Mrs. G. W. Richey, and five brothers, C. M., J. F. and W. I. Kinnev, and Jim and Charlie Wheeler.

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SPITZER TO VISIT B'NAI B'RITH HERE

Former Past National President on Southern Tour.

Jack Spitzer, of Los Angeles, immediate past national president of Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior B'nai B'rith, will be a guest of the two local chapters here tomorrow and

Now on a tour of the south, he is returning to his home after attending the national camp-convention at Port Jervis, N. Y. Dr. Ramon Wender, advisor of Atlanta

Chapter No. 134, will be his host. The program for his visit includes a dinner tonight to be attended by members of both chap-"We feel we can accomplish ters and representatives of B'nai more by co-operating than if we B'rith Lodge No. 144; a sightseeing trip tomorrow morning and afternoon, and public installation ceremonies tomorrow night.

GEORGIA WARDEN

Taliaferro Official Charged With Letting Unguarded Prisoner Visit Macon.

Chief Inspector R. K. Mann said yesterday Warden Ona King, of Taliaferro county, faced possible suspension or discharge by the State Penal Board of Correction

State Penal Board of Correction

State Penal Board of Correction for allowing a convict to visit Macon unguarded.

"King violated a board order,"
Mann said. "The order was to let
T. E. Finney go to Macon under
was in motion at the time Jones guard for 24 hours to see his moth-er and sister, both ill, if his con-Two other defense duct has warranted such a fur-lough."

Henry Carter and Dean Mann, testified they were driving to

released for the trip without heard the patrol car siren and guard, overstayed his furlough, and surrendered at the board of-trolmen's machines passed them at fice in the capitol instead of re- a high rate of speed.

day or Thursday to pass on King's case," Mann continued. "I have made an investigation and will report the facts to the board."

Assistant Solicitor General Norman E. English, of Macon, pro-

ested to the board.

Finney was serving a four-year

ON ASSAULT COUNT.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 11. tested to the board.

BLAZE DESTROYS Burned to Ground on Howell Daniel.

Avenue Siding.

to the ground last night on a siding said. of the Georgia railroad at the Howell avenue crossing.

The fire, of undetermined origin,

sent clouds of dense smoke over the area. Firemen poured tons of were not learned. water into the smouldering flames Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the East Side Baptist church by the Rev. W. N. Pruitt. Burial will be in Level Grove cemetery, Cornelia, Ga., under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. EMMA ELIZABETH SAMPSON.
Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Sampson, of
Thomasville, died here last night at a
private hospital. Surviving are two sons,
George Sampson, of Atlanta, and M. T.
Sampson, of Thomasville; two daughters,
Mrs. O. S. Fields and Miss Emily Sampson; a sister, Mrs. A. H. Baker, and two
grandchildren. The body was sent to
Thomasville last night for funeral services and burial there today under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

AUGUST MEYER.

August Meyer, of 233 Garnett street, S.
W., died last night at a private hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. ANNA SISK ALLARD.

Mrs. Anna Sisk Allard, died last night at her home on Hightower road. Surviving are two brothers, William E. and Roland W. Wood. and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Scoggins and Mrs. Albert Bullock. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by the Rev. R. C. Cleckler. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Companion of Victim Says Jones Opened Fire as Car Stopped. ATHENS, Ga., July 11 .- (AP)-

Laymond T. Morgan, whose companion was killed by a state highway patrolman's bullet, testified today Trooper W. H. Jones Jr. fired at his car while he was stopped in a side road waiting for stopped in a side road waiting for

officer to come to the door.
"Instead of coming around to m, car as I expected him to, he jumped out and started shooting," Morgan told a jury trying Jones o an indictmen charging involuntary manslaughter. Jones previously had asserted

he fired at the tire of the Morgan when he sped off on the side road after a chase that reached speeds as high as 90 miles an Morgan said two shots were

fired at him, and that he drove off afterward. A companion, Miss Louise San-

ders, gave testimony similar to I rgan, but differed with him in accounting for the hour. ing the chase and shooting by highway patrolmen.

Jones is accused of involuntary

manslaughter in the death of a Bogart youth, Herbert Daniel, who was killed the night of Sun-day, July 2.

Trial of Jones started here this orning, with much of the time taken up in arguments of counsel over admitting testingly that Morgan had eluded Athens city policemen by speeding through the

city some time before the encoun-ter with the state patrolmen.

The state rested its case after presenting only seven witnesses. The defense during the afternoon put 20 witnesses on the stand. Bill Thomas, an Atlanta truck driver, told the jury he was out-side a service station in his park-FACES DISCHARGE of truck about 30 scene of the shooting, and that Morgan appeared to have been drinking when he talked with him that 10 minutes after Daniel was

Thomas, a defense witness, testified he heard Miss Sanders "tell Morgan that if he had done as she had told him and stopped when they first heard the patrol car's siren, this thing would have

moment before they stopped on the side road.

The Atlanta truckman was un-

The inspector said Finney was their homes in Atlanta when they

turning to Taliaferro county.

"The board will meet Wedneswould introduce at least six wit-

term for robbery, and while in (A)—Baldwin County Sheriff W. Macon last week was arrested for disorderly conduct.

(A)—Baldwin County Sheriff W. L. Harrison said tonight W. H. Jones was indicted here today for assault with intent to murder. He identified Jones as Trooper

W. H. Jones Jr. on trial at Athens 75 COTTON BALES on an involuntary manslaughter charge in the death of Herbert Jones was indicted by the Bald-

win county grand jury for an al-A freight car containing 75 bales leged assault on Luther Herrin, of cotton-37,500 pounds-burned Baldwin county farmer, Harrison Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety, said he was not in-formed of the indictment.

LABOR VIOLATIONS CHARGED TO MILLS

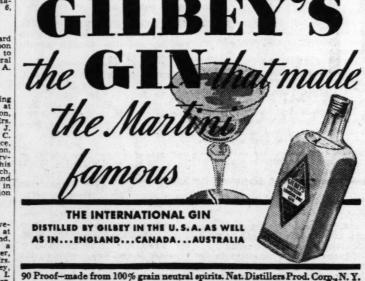
Details of the assault charges

Hearing Scheduled in Columbus July 18.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (AP)-The Labor Department said today it would conduct a hearing at Columbus, Ga., July 18 on charges hat the Eagle and Phenix mills violated labor standards of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act while filling 12 government contracts for textile products.

The charges involved alleged imployment of girls under 18 years of age, failure to maintain prescribed safety and health .ndards, and failure to keep sufficient employment records.

Contractors obtaining govern-ment work under the Walsh-Healey act are required to observe minimum wage and maximum hour standards and other labor regulations fixed by the act.



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Dr. Kitchens said also that with-

by noon Saturday.

Beyond that deadline, fines will be assessed, Newman added.

Dr. Kitchens said also that within a month the remaining unpaved gap on the highway between Waverly Hall and Warm Springs will be completed.

JENKINS REUNION.

CHIPLEY, Ga., July 11.-The annual reunion of descendants of Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COLUMUS, Ga., July 11.—The David Jenkins will be held Sunpaving of the scenic highway from day at Bethany church, one mile Tip Top on Pine mountain to from here. Dinner will be spread Warm Springs now is within about under the trees in the churchyard two miles of completion, and the at the noon hour. The graves of That, in effect, was the word last stretch will be finished withyesterday from City Manager A. in the next two or three weeks, abeth, are located in the old

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Who Pays the Bill?

If investigation reveals truth of the charge that county officials or county employes are using automobiles owned by Fulton county for private use, rigid regulations should be promptly imposed to make any repetition of the offense impossible.

That automobiles paid for by the taxpayers, purchased solely for the operation of public affairs, as well as the gasoline and oil to run them, are used on private joyrides, trips to the country and otherwise, comes as a shocking surprise to most citizens.

No one can estimate the amount in taxpayers' money involved, but it is more as an indication of attitude than as an independent incident that the situation is viewed by most Fulton county residents. Their reaction is a mental question as to the proportion of their money which has been improperly used in any way, if the automobile charges are revelatory as to the attitude of the county officials toward all public property.

There is, behind the charges of improper use of county automobiles, the hint of a possible greater evil which the grand jury will undoubtedly investigate before the final word is said. That is, the entertaining of county officials by representatives of business firms which seek contracts for the supply of materials or equipment to the county.

The recent accident which drew attention to the use of the automobiles for private entertainment occurred after the parties involved were nearing Roberta en route to a fishing camp owned by a machinery dealer for the week end. There is nothing to indicate there is anything improper in the relations of that dealer with the county officials who have bought, or may purchase, machinery from him. Yet the general public looks with suspicious eve on the business relationship between host and guests and complete information should be forthcoming, either to confirm or refute those suspicions.

It is stated that employes using county cars in this case had been granted permission by the county commissioners. Whether or not this is true does not, in actual fact, mitigate the basic offense. The commissioners may have legal authority to grant such permission, but certainly they have no ethical right to do so.

The basic fact remains that the cars and the gasoline within their tanks are paid for with the money of the taxpayers and should, therefore, never be used in any manner except in the direct service of those taxpayers—the

Vinson for Cabinet

The suggestion that Carl Vinson, of Georgia, dean of this state's delegation in the national house of representatives and chairman of the house committee on naval affairs would make an ideal successor to the late Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson will be received with general approval all over the nation.

Representative Vinson is, in all probability, as well posted on naval affairs as any living man. As committee chairman throughout this administration, he has acquired a knowledge of the problems of the United States Navy that is unsurpassed. He takes a keen interest in all naval matters and in the legislative branch he is the acknowledged authority on that sub-

His 30 years of service in the house make him particularly valuable as an addition to the cabinet, because of his knowledge of congressional views and reactions, gained through this long experience.

It is, of course, unknown today whether the President has the Georgian in view for the vacancy. It is equally unknown whether Representative Vinson would accept the nomination if tendered to kim.

Regardless of this, however, the suggestion of Representative Robert Ramspeck that his colleague would make an ideal man for the post cannot be gainsaid. In Georgia the appointment would strike a chord of tremendous popularity and in every state there would be general approval of a selection that every informed person knows could not be bettered.

A Missouri osteopath finds that two persons in three have one leg shorter than the other. But this is a pessimists' view. Actually, one leg

No one seems to know for sure what is going on in fantastic Louisiana. A theory is that the Mardi Gras is still running, as a form of gov-

At Detroit, police seek a thief who took \$3.55 from a parked trailer. The charge is housebreaking, with overtones of highway robbery.

War Unlikely

It seems, at this time, as though Danzig is little likely to be the word to plunge Europe into another world war. If, indeed, such a war ever comes again.

The firm words of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain, backed by the new armed strength of his country and of France, cannot fail to give even the worst egomaniac pause before rushing into armed conflict. From all reports, there is today no chance of victory for Germany should another war be precipitated on the present lineup of nations. Adolf Hitler must realize this. It is equally true that within Germany there is growing, even if sternly suppressed, dissatisfaction with the Nazi regime. A war, under those circumstances, and especially an unsuccessful war, would have no more certain aftermath than the downfall of Hitler and his cohorts.

In the second place, the situation at the city of Danzig itself does not seem such as to precipitate a resort to arms. The argument between Germany and Poland over the "free city" has much on either side.

On the German side, Danzig is, by population, already a German city. Ninety per cent of its inhabitants are Germans. It is but natural, therefore, that there should be a desire to actually incorporate it within the

Poland, however, must keep open her passage to the sea. The famed "corridor" achieves this, leading to Danzig, the port through which Poland makes contact with the outer world.

In view of these conflicting interests, it is encouraging to read that a basis for peaceful settlement is, according to strong rumors, already found. This three-point plan would give Germany technical authority over Danzig, but would keep the entire zone demilitarized and pledge to Poland, in perpetuity, free use of the River Vistula, the corridor and the port of

Chamberlain pledges the might of British arms to back the Poles in their side of the argument. However, the Poles appear to be reaching an amicable decision with Germany, thus there will not be need for Britain to make good on her prime minister's pledge.

The likelihood of general war in Europe, any time within the next year or two at least, grows more and more remote with the passing

Teachers' Colleges

One hundred years ago, at Lexington, Mass., the first publicly supported teachers' college in the United States was established. Gradually, as the need for such institutions of learning became more universal because of the spread of the public school system throughout the nation, every state set up one or more teachers' colleges supported by the people.

Teaching a century or more ago, in schools and colleges, carried no such exacting professional requirements as are fixed upon the educator of today. Most of the leading institutions of higher learning, measured in modern standards, did not rank as high as the average high school of today. So, naturally, the teacher in the grade school, where the three R's comprised the entire curricula, relied more upon native ability to influence children than upon deeper knowledge of things in general.

The modern teachers' college serves a twofold purpose. First and most important is to prepare the individual for the specialized service of educating others. Second, to provide an education for those who would take up teaching as a profession. The two purposes are scarcely distinguishable from each other save in the final analysis, for education is the first essential to entering public service as a teacher

One of the strangest paradoxes in the now universal system of educating teachers at public expense, however, is to be found at this time in Georgia, as well as in many other states. A great deal of the peoples' money is spent every year maintaining teachers' colleges, educating men and women for a specialized service. But when graduates take up the job it is found, all too frequently, that the people have failed to provide funds to pay the salaries of those specially prepared to teach their children.

The nations' teachers, the leaders in the colleges and those who contemplate entering the profession of teaching are deserving of commendation, on this one hundredth anniversary, for their determination to stick in the constant

For his labors in compiling its statistics, a western state party committee votes a brother three cheers. Something along the line of "Data Boy!"

Fortunately, the national diet of Japan is fish. Thus, if worse comes to worst the populace could eat those border victory claims.

No more has been heard from Tony Galento since the remark on coming out of the ether, "Dat bum encircled me."

Bing Crosby can sing, they say, and smoke a cigar at one and the same time. If the demand arises for a male torch singer, we must remember this.

A certain lack of decision is noted lately in our congress. It can't decide on which three days of the week the President will have no power over money.

Editorial of the Day

FARMERS AND BONUSES.

(From the Charlotte Observer). Strangely, one hears little evidence of rejoicing on the part of the farmers that the congress has been so liberal with them in making its new

You would think that all of them would be throwing their hats in the air, waving a flag and singing in thunderous chorus, "My Country, 'Tis

But, on the contrary, they are either taking this new generous hand-out as a matter of course and, therefore, as a benefit which warrants no

extra excitement. Or, they may feel that no matter how abundantly the government might pay them for this. that and the other, they are still not being remunerated for what they are suffering as a result of curtailed production and shrunken markets.

CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH THE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MORE THAN "SPLENDING" WASHINGTON, July 11.—It's a mistake to suppose that the President's novel program for \$3,800,000,000 of "self-liquidating" lending and spending is the last great money spasm of the session. "Splending," as they rather scornfully call it, is far from satisfactory to many important New Dealers. The betting is at least even that, before congress goes home, an additional \$500,000,000 will be

voted for direct public works of the old type.

The New Dealers' dissatisfaction with splending has already been recorded. It is now learned that the drive to get something more began the very day after the President's letter, requesting the splendprogram, was sent off to the capitol to Senator James F. Byrnes,

The first man to protest the inadequacy of splending was the most faithful of the faithful, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. His argument, reportedly presented to the President in a formal, written communication, was the same argument he made only two days earlier, before the subcommittee of the senate appropriations committee. On that occasion he warmly defended the record of PWA, demanded that the PWA type of public works be made a permanent governmental duty, and suggested an immediate appropriation of \$500,000,000. Ickes' subordinate, H. A. Gray, who is also an influential member of the New Deal group, added that self-liquidating projects in large numbers were a mere dream.

YIELDING TO TEMPTATION The PWA, which would handle any additional public works spending, has already been transferred from Ickes' domain to the new federal works agency. Thus while there may be a sort of Auld Lang Syne feeling for public works in Ickes' agitation, it cannot be explained as the usual bureaucrat's attempt at self-aggrandizement. Under the circumstances, in fact, it may be taken to represent the feelings and intentions of many other New Dealers, including such outstanding figures as Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins. The New Dealers are men who want what they want when they want it and the efforts to persuade the President will not be aban-

ned. Meanwhile the temptation to yield will be very great. Until the splending program was disclosed, the New Dealers and many congressional leaders expected passage of the Mead-Starnes bill providing for just the \$500,000,000 in public works which Ickes says he wants. For the present, the Mead-Starnes bill has been forgotten in the commotion over splending, but it can be vigorously pushed again at any moment.

A sort of informal test of the bill's chances was made in the senate the other day, during consideration of the regular relief measure. Senator James Mead first offered an amendment calling for a public works program similar to that in his own bill. He was opposed with every ounce of strength which could be mustered by the President's congressional leadership, yet his amendment was defeated by only 11 votes. Then Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, produced another public works amendment for \$250,000,000. amendment would actually have passed if there had not been a misunderstanding over a pair. As it was, the vote was tied. It can be easily seen, therefore, that the congressional economizers would have the utmost difficulty in beating the Mead bill with the President hehind it.

MR. FACING BOTHWAYS All these facts only illuminate Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s achievement with regard to splending. The limitation to supposedly self-liquidating projects was really a Morgenstroke, delivered at a time when preventing another presidential demand for direct spending was extremely difficult. At

first, it frankly puzzled the New Dealers. It now angers them As a result, while congress struggles with the many perplexing problems still on its agenda, the executive branch of the government will probably pass the happy summer days in another spend-These conflicts of policy seem to be inevitably recurrent in the New Deal. As in more serious modern warfare, both sides always lose. Morgenthau's policy of economy and business conciliation never receives a real trial. The New Dealers' spending theory, at least in their opinion, is never fully tested. The phen is the least fortunate result of the President's strange conviction that he can travel in two directions at once

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He sang a song About a bird, But, truly, it Was quite absurd, For who's the man You ever heard Can sing as sweetly As a bird?

Delight of Anticipation.

There are only a few pleasures more keen than the anticipations for a summer trip you have really longed to take. When the really longed to take. chance comes to make that trip, and you find it is, after all, possible, a few days are necessary to come to full comprehension of the fact that you're really going!

you can't do any work to amount and a score of petticoats. to anything. There is a tight, warm feeling inside of you and and Lord Street and St. George an excitement in the old brain Hall. that completely precludes our ability to think on other subjects. Suppose, just for example, that

the vista of a voyage to England and back is suddenly, unexpectedly, opened before you. You are stunned for a few days. Then gradually, you wake up to it as reality and you begin to dream. Your steamer reservations are made, passports are on the way,

the itinerary is worked out and the finances are provided. You have a handful of literature from the steamship company about the ship on which you are to be a

passenger. are diagrams of the various decks, with the cabins and berths all numbered-cabins in red ink, berths in black, even numbers lower berths, odd num-bers upper. You study it and study it, until you know the en-tire layout as well as the marine rchitect who designed it.

And thrill of thrills, there is a penciled cross mark on one cabin, which is yours for the coming

And the Pictures.

Then there are the illustrations. That romantic one of the great ship plowing through the Atlantic, her sleek beauty as she would be seen from the deck of another, passing vessel. You have even picked out the approximate spot for the porthole of your cabin. Pictures of the interior. Of a

cabin just like the one you'll oc-cupy, so spotless and fresh and comfortable looking. On the various lounges, the smoking rooms, the bar and the great promenade decks. Of the playrooms and the passageways. Even the elevators

You read of all the conveniences, library, store kiosks, cinechildren's playroom, deck

And the dining room. A gorgeous place, with small tables scattered around and you wonder what sort of folks will be your table companions. Then there are the menus for

breakfast, lunch and dinner, With footnotes about the boullion served at 11 a. m. and the afteroon tea on deck each afternoon. You read the menus and your waters. They sure feed on board those modern liners.

Dreaming

Having read all the stuff you going list of the months, Nisan is an about "your" ship, you lie given first because in Exodus 12:2, back and dream, some more.

Of the English countryside in

cles driving to the left and of the quiet little country inns where you can stop for a mug of ale or a spot of tea. Of the cities and the old walled towns. Of the schools and the cathedrals. Of London and Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament and of a quiet little club you used to know just off the Strand. Of the Peter Pan statue in the Park and of the Changing of the Guard. Of Buckingham Palace and the Embankment.

Of Liverpool and Chester and Southport and Wallasey and Birk- nism in Russia. dale and Blackpool. Of Aintree and Sefton Park and Lime Street and the Landing Stage. Of the Mersey Ferries and the two-deck-Of course, during those few days stones and the women with shawls

Gosh, it's a thrill!

in this case, fulfills the dream. But a few weeks of that same of lying awake in bed, of nights, because you're too excited to a gorgeous prelude to the real thing.
Isn't it true?

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sun-

day, July 12, 1914:
"Dectectives in the continental search for the missing sisters, Beatrice and Elois Nelms, believe they are hot on the trail of the mysterious "Margaret Mims," supposed aunt of Victor Ennis. and one of the four puzzling figures in the case, and that they have located her in San Antonio, Texas.'

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, July 12, 1889:
"The Constitution made a mis-

ake yesterday in announcing that Dr. Hunter P. Cooper had gone to Washington, Ga., on a visit. Dr. Cooper is still in the city, and has not contemplated leaving.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc. of the Jews.)

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED. Will you please name the Jewish months and the English month each represents.

The Jewish month of Nisan corresponds approximately to April; Iyar to May; Sivan to June; Tammuz to July; Av to August; Elul to September; Tishri to October; Cheshvan to November; Kislev to December; Tavas to January; Shevat to February, and Adar to 1886?

March. The Jewish New Year begins on the first day of the Jewish month of Tishri, which is, according to Jewish tradition, the date of the beginning of the creation, theoreti-cally the starting point of Jewish chronology. However, in the forethe Israelites are commanded to consider Nisan, the month of the summer. Of the quiet, fast trains. Exodus from Egypt, as the first of of Gene Mako associated? Of the roads with all their vehi- the months. Hence the Jewish New

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New Deal NEW YORK, July 11.—From writing superficial tattle Politician about the many activities of an amazingly energetic woman, Mrs. Roosevelt of late has turned to occasional blurts of opinion on political matters. This is not to be wondered at. The wonder indeed, one of the marvels of journalism in this period-is that she was able to restrain herself so long and that she does not throw off all restraint now, for she is a person with strong opin-ions. She is, in fact, a very active New Deal politician and henceforth should be considered tend that she voices only her own opinions. The opinions are hers to be sure, but she is of the ad ministration, and when she at-tends the American Youth Congress she commits the adminis-tration to just that extent, and her thoughts on the subject the congress may be accepted as those of the New Deal.

That this organization is ar lement of the Communistic united front in this country has been openly charged by anti-Communistic and Fascist groups individuals. Communist have resented this charge when it was made as a charge by anti-Communists, but in unguarded moments have themselves boasted of their activity and influ-ence in the congress. There is much evidence from the Comthemselves that have used the congress as a blind, but they angrily resent citations from their own documents.

Their Mrs. Roosevelt has Privilege been pitching hay to this Trojan horse just as Mr. Ickes has pitched hay to others, and it is not less than fair that those in or of the administration who consort politically with Communists be accountable. It is their privilege to do this, and if this administraion or a successor were to display an equally warm or the anti-American Nazi bund that would be legal, too.

The point is, however, that individuals and the administration which they represent are respon sible for their expressions and gestures of sympathy for Communists and cannot be permitted to pretend that their interest noncommittal. The Communists boast that they poll a negligible vote in this country, but they are receiving vastly more sympathy and encouragement from this administration than those genuine Americans who poll a vastly larger vote and constitute the other major political party, the Republican.

Although the youth congress in an embarrassing political jam, was forced to disprove dictator ship under any banner, including the Red one, it did not condemn Communism itself, and, for the sake of the record, cherished de mocracy. But the new party line has taken over the word "democracy" and adopted as ancestors grandfathers of democracy. Those whom Mrs. Roosevelt, Ickes the administration generally find so congenial forget, however, to review the character of Commu-

Glaring That evasion is too Evasion glaring to be over-looked, for in Russia er street cars. Of the cobble- Communism is a dictatorship of one man as ruthless, bloodthirsty and scornful of the rights Of the Kardomah Coffee Shops of minorities as Hitler himself. Russia has not recently threatened the peace of other countries because she failed in her great Anticipation! Not quite the foray in that direction and since greatest joy in the world. Because you know, of old, that realization, tect, develop and, if possible, consolidate what she has. That is the only reason why Russia unanticipation, of day dreaming and der the Communist dictator does not attempt to overrun countries as Hitler and Mussolini have done.

In Russia, as in the axis nations, the people do not make the laws. Russia forbids freedom of speech and of the press, and po-litical opposition is treason, punishable by death, just as it is in the axis countries. Russia undertook to abolish religion and still attempts to suppress religion, whereas Hitler attempts to control it, and Mussolini settled the problem by conferring a protected religious monopoly.

Hitler and the Duce permit nominal private owenrship of property, but it is only nominal, and this is the favorite-indeed, the only-difference which Communists try to exploit here. It is a fake difference, however, as many informed writers have shown. This is a brief high spot shown. reminder of the system which is advocated for this country by those whom Mrs. Roosevelt, Ickes and the New Deal as a whole find politically congenial.

Year really falls on the first of the seventh month in the Jewish calendar.

Is it true that Jews do not eat catfish?

The Jewish dietary laws permit the eating of only those fish that have fins and scales and as catfish do not fall in this class, those observe the Jewish dietary laws do not eat them.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

1. In what country is Great Slave lake? 2. For what labor organization

do the initials I. L. A. stand?

3. Which city in South Carolina suffered from an earthquake in

4. Which varsity crew won the four-mile race at the recent intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Poughkeepsie?

5. Name the capital of Georgia 6. What is the product of 5 multiplied by 1-3?
7. Which state has the motto,

Sic semper tyrannis?
8. What is the correct pronunciation of the word parochial?

9. With what sport is the name

10. What is a gendarme?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

DEMOCRACY OR A REPUBLIC? So many people todal are concerned with o democracy. They well may be. It is interesting to note, however that there are differences of opinion. There are many and vari-groups who have, to their own satisfaction, defined democracy ar who announce they are prepared to defend their own idea of d

this connection, it is interesting to note, as is well told in the Beards' book "America in Midpassage," a democracy was not in tended by the founders, who believed they were setting up a re-resentative republic, not a democracy, which they feared. In the

discussion the Beards say: . . at no time, at no place, in solemn convention assemble through no chosen agents, had the American people officially proclaimed the United States to be a democracy.

"The constitution did not contain the word or any word lending the constitution of the contain the word or any word lending the contain the word or any word lending the contain the word or any word lending the contains the word or any word lending the word or

countenance to it, except possibly the mention of 'we, the people in the preamble. Nor, indeed, did the constitution ever proclair in the preamble. Nor, indeed, did the constitution ever proclair a republic. It did guarantee a republican form of government i the states, but as John Adams wrote to Mercy Warrer, during their heated controversy over political aims, nobody knew just what the

"As a matter of fact, when the constitution was framed no re spectable person called himself or herself a democrat. The ver word then had low connotations, though it was sometimes mentione with detachment; and the connotations became distinctly horribl to respectability after the outbreak of the reign of terror in France Though denounced as a Jacobin by Federalists, Jefferson die

not call his party 'Democratic,' and was chary about mentionin the term even in private correspondence.

"As was said long afterward, the founders of the republic i general, whether Federalist or Republican, feared democracy morthan they feared original sin. Not until after Andrew Jackson haretired from the presidency did his followers completely discart the old name, 'Republican,' and officially call themselves 'Democrats.' After that date references to Democracy usually meant the

the Democracy,' that is, Jackson's party which, strange to relate soon passed largely under the control of slave owners.

"Not until the United States entered the war was the conception of the nation as a democracy given something that looked like official sanction and general approval, if often in the form control of the sanction and general approval, if often in the form control of the sanction and general approval, if often in the form control of the sanction and general approval, if often in the form control of the sanction and general approval, if often in the form control of the sanction and general approval, if often in the form control of the sanction and general approval, if often in the form control of the sanction and general approval. lip service only. . . Could George Washington, John Adams Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison have witnessed the scen and heard the chorus they certainly would have been surprised t find their representative republic universally and vociferousl.

hailed as a democracy.' THE LINES OF THOUGHT The two diverse lines of though run through the development o

this country and the utterances of its historical leaders. There was the dominant thought that suffrage ought to hav some basis of property. We saw that modified and almost aban doned, although it survives, in a minute manner, in the charge o \$1 for a poll tax certificate, without which one may not vote, it

some few states.

Webster, pointing out how Rome fell, believed with Hamilton and with Madison that the rights of property should be protected and should have some basis in the rights of suffrage. Webste sought to prevent, however, accumulation of property in a fev hands. Lincoln openly approved the principles of Jefferson, who believed in a system of agrarian freeholders.

The two currents have come on down through the more modern days, splitting the Republican party in 1912, producing Woodrow Wilson, the first to make a direct bid for "the progressives"; and so to Franklin D. Roosevelt. A recent Gallup poll indicated members of the Republican party

favored breaking away from the traditional "Old Guard" and nor nating a "liberal" candidate. great majority of the people of the United States are in favor of a humanistic government with a program of social legisla-Thus far have we come from the ideas of those who founded

A REPRESENTATIVE REPUBLIC We remain a representative republic and it is importan to remember that fact in all the tumult and clamor by those many

organizations of diverse thought who would "save democracy." If our system of representative government breaks down de-mocracy assuredly will be lost. If the profit system is abolished there would be turmoil for several generations and democracy might or might not emerge from the turmoil.

If we permit the growth of ignorance and the electorate is dominated by those mentally unfit to consider the problems of democracy, then it will be lost. If we do not do something about disease and about education, soon the majority of children born will be born into the homes of those members of society least fitted to be members of a political or economic society. There could result no demo-

A free society can be developed under a system of representative government. The politician remains the hope of the future. If the people who are to be represented in this representative republic do not reform their politics, then democracy will not progress. We cannot do without the politician and there is no need for the term

to carry a critical implication.

Let us remain a representative government.

Never Yet Has Man Got More Milk By Cursing and Kicking the Cow

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

We have different opinions concerning many things, each of us quite naturally being influenced by his own interests, but all good men and women agree on certain matters concerning business. They agree that rogues calling themselves businessmen should

t be permitted to sell worthless stock. They agree that swine calling themselves businessmen should ot be permitted to work helpless people long hours at low wages. They agree that tricksters calling themselves businessmen should

not be permitted to cheat, deceive or defraud the public.

But we can be against sin, as Coolidge was, without believing all men hopeless sinners. That would be the reasonable attitude. Unfortunately, we are inclined to be extremists; and during the last seven years, needing a goat to blame for our troubles, we have -at any rate, millions of us have-accepted as true the charge by political propagandists that business is a soulless, greedy, crooked, slave-driving, customer-cheating menace that should be punished

and hamstrung for the general good. But aren't we covering considerable ground without bothering to check the evidence? Business means people engaged in business. Well, then, why doesn't somebody name names? Who are these awful people, and

where are they located? You know the businessmen in your town. They are regular people, like the rest of us, struggling to meet their bills and taxes.

Business isn't a few big corporations. It is everybody—all the millions-who own factories, mills, shops, stores, filling stations,

and all who buy and sell and trade. Last year \$9 in every \$10 were earned by people who made less than \$5,000 a year. If the national income was 65 billion, fifty-eight and one-half billion went to these little fellows.

Business made America, and is keeping America alive today, and the nation cannot prosper without it.

The farms and mines and oil fields and factories might produce more than ever before, but if business stopped there would be no

prosperity for anybody.

Providing a goat for troubled people to hate may be good politics, but a blanket condemnation of business is like picking at the foundation on which the house rests. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"She went through 'em so often while he was alive that she

had a safe built there."

oint Committee of Sen-

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(A) ompromise legislation enabling the Tennessee Valley Authority carry out contracts for public urchase of private utilities in tree southern states was approved y a joint committee of senators nd representatives today.

arolina: Wheeler, Democrat, ontana; Thomas, Democrat, Ok-oma; Norris, Independent, Neraska, and McNary, Republican, Dregon, for the senate group and Representatives May, Democrat, Centucky; Harter, Democrat, Ohio; the house, will be formally resented to the house tomorrow or action Thursday.

Representatives Andrews, Re-Aublican, New York, and Short, Republican, Missouri, withheld heir signatures from the confer-York, and Short, withheld nce report approving a new \$61,-00,000 bond issue to finance VA's share of the \$78,600,000 see Electric Power Comany contract and subsequent pures from the Commonwealth & uthern Corporation in 27 north labama and Mississippi counties.

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Dixie Textile Men Ask Dismissal of Proposed NEW DEALERS LOSE

32 1-2 Cent Hourly Wage on Technical Grounds.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-(P)ators, Representatives Southern demands for rejection, on Approves Measure; F.D. technical grounds, of a proposed sides in Europe's quarrels and R.'s Signature Assured. 32 1-2 cent minimum nourly was would tend to put for the textile industry were over- States into them.) ruled today by Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage-hour

As three weeks of public hearings on the recommendation by a textile industry committee ended, might be worth while to add one southerners, in a list of 24 objections to the recommendation, dis-President Roosevelt gave virtual ssurance that he would sign the egislation when it reaches his esk, possibly Friday.

To the recommendation, disclosed they would challenge the validity of the law itself as well as the proposed minimum wage.

Calls for Briefs.

Calls for Briefs.

order for at least a month or six consider neutrality legislation.

Tyre Taylor, counsel for the would be difficult for congress to American Cotton Manufacturers' assemble later, if it now adjourned Association, representing southern before enacting a neutrality law, cotton mills, contended the south and pass a measure in the face of failed to obtain sufficient repre- any war that might exist at the sentation on the committee of 21 time. members.

Andrews threw out this objection which labor representatives ministration program not covered declared was entered with other by law Mr. Roosevelt said there

pass on the merits of Taylor's con-tentions that the law itself was unconstitutional because in it conto determine.

Ignore Competition. Other objections to the wage or- board, sixth point of the program. der, Taylor said, included "failure consideration" to the economic and competitive factors such as living costs, freight rates, taxation things might happen in the meanand the effect of the wage on the

south's wage structure. Taylor contended the order would substantially curtail em-ployment and added that unorganized labor in the south was not and pass a neutrality measure durrepresented on the committee.

John Abt, counsel for the CIO's encountering accusations of un-Textile Workers' Union, and Boris Shishkin, counsel for the AFL's United Textile Workers, joined in demanding immediate adoption of the AFL's Countering accusations of united transfer of the Cross encountering accusation accusation accusation accusation accusation accusation acc

the order.
They contended that even a 40the industry.

PAYMENT OF LOSSES TO CO-OPS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (AP)-Reimbursement of cotton co-operative associations for losses they claimed resulted during the 1929 1930 season from the Federal Farm Board's stabilization operations was approved today by the

the difference between asserted losses and amounts due the gov-

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Installations may now be made within a few days. Later purchases may be subject to delay in installation.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Andrews Rejects Southern Mills' Plea Regents To Fill Many State Needs DANCERS TO APPEAR At Low Cost, Using Prison Labor IN AUTHAN DEGITAL

Continued From First Page.

President Roosevelt stamp of approval on Hull's state-

He noted that Hull had men-

thing: There is now no law covering any of the six points except

The legislation, approved by nators Smith, Democrat, South weeks to file briefs indicating he did he care to say anything about would not reach a decision on the prospects of a special session to He remarked, however, that it

Discusses Program

Discussing the points of the adchallenges to "cause unreasonable was no statute to prevent Ameridelay and postponement of the or- can ships entering combat zones, to forbid American citizens to The administrator declined to travel in combat areas or to re-

He said likewise there was no gress had delegated legislative law covering loans or credit to powers to the administrator. That belligerents, or the solicitation of matter, he said, was for the courts funds for the assistance of warring countries. The present law did create a munitions control

The President told reporters of the committee to give adequate that if congress should adjourn leaving possible action until next spring, they knew what kinds of

Lists Possible Crisis.

He said some international crisis might arise which would make it difficult for congress to come back

They contended that even a second minimum, which their representatives on the committee original content with the committee original content of the administration of the admini journment. If a possibility re-mained for the administration to

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE ALLIANCE.

Tell us about the sectional meetings that will be held during the senate agriculture committee.

The measure, by Senator Bankother of the constant questions, week of the alliance. That is anhead, Democrat, Alabama, called and we will see how far we can for payment to the co-operative of get with it in one column

> United States; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Indiana, the majority whip, said ulty members. United States, and Dr. San Po Thin, Burma.

On the same afternoon there will be a meeting of all foreign missionaries and officers of mission boards at the First Baptist church, Dr. J. C. Robbins, of New York, presiding. Speakers for that meeting will include Mrs. H. W. Smith, United States; Dr. Gray Griffith, England, and Dr. J. B. McLaurin, Canada.

The third sectional meeting on Monday afternoon will be at Wheat Street Baptist church, Dr. W. O. Carver, United States, presiding. This will be a meeting on the preservation of Baptist history. Speakers, Dr. H. Luckey, Ger-many; Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, Sweden; Dr. J. L. Chown, England; Dr R. E. E. Harkness and Dr. J. Ray mond Henderson, United States.

There will be two important sectional meetings on Tuesday afteroon. A meeting for laymen will be held at the First Baptist church, Dr. P. M. Neff, Texas, presiding. Laymen who will take part on the program will include C. V. Wilkins, England; Loo Lin, China; J. N. Tennent, Scotland; Douglas Freeman and A. J. Hudson, United

A meeting for women will be held Tuesday afternoon at the municipal auditorium, Mrs. Albert Matthews, of Canada, presiding. Taking part on the program will be Mrs. Violet Hedger, England; Mrs. C. J. Tinsley, Australia; Mrs Roberta Ma. China: Mrs. Alexander Dow, England; Mrs. F. W. Armstrong and Mrs. S. W. Layten, United States.

On Tuesday afternoon the Bap-tist Training Unions of Atlanta will entertain the visiting young Baptists of the world in a motor bus tour of the city; ending with an old-fashioned southern barbecue at Lakewood Park, with Edwin S. Preston serving as toastmaster and Dr. Kyle Yates, of Kentucky, as the guest speaker.

I will take up the sectional meetings again tomorrow, trying to describe the very interesting programs planned for the various language groups, to be held July



Total of Federal Tax Collections Is Half Billion Below Last Year

vious fiscal period.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)— 028,925,030; excess profits, \$36,Total tax collections for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$5,181,665,738. This was \$477,099,576 below the \$5,657,765,314 for the prelow the \$5,657,765,314 for the preyour fiscal period.

Five states paid in more than

Under a joint arrangement with

Receipts in the various broad classifications for the 1938 and 1939 fiscal years, respectively, were reported by the Internal sylvania.

Revenue Bureau as follows: Figures for 1938 and 1939 on Corporation taxes, \$1,299,932,071 individual, corporation, pay roll in 1938 and \$1,118,361,071 in 1939; and total collections, by southern individual, \$1,286,311,881 and \$1,-

		Corporation		Individual	
	1	938	1939	1938	1939
Alabama	\$ 4.	401,614 \$		\$ 4,293,024	
Arkansas		955,085	1,973,332	2,213,627	
Florida	6	046.756	5,784,748	22,519,165	
Georgia		045,053	8,696,651	8,850,129	
Kentucky		544.445	8,406,799	6,892,022	5,755,066
Louisiana		371.980	9.159.254	8,977,479	8,432,093
Maryland		999,170	26,517,641	39.239.752	33,937,105
Mississippi		950.538	1.640.612	1,758,648	1,490,829
North Carolina		403.823	15.143.715	11,255,638	9,770,988
South Carolina		113.186	3.541.889	2,025,688	1,858,449
Tennessee		739.354	7.750.446	7.987.487	
Virginia		256,445	14,409,988	12.435.609	10.798.852
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Arkansas	1.722.736	1,770.29	3	8,019,429	7,916,038
Florida	4.607.922	4.784.23	2	42.597.000	51,014,700
Georgia	7.524.509	7,174.07	8	33,663,464	33,728,656
Kentucky	7,597,556	7,253,86		122,111,991	132,077,222
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GEORGE SILENT

ON NEUTRALITY WIN WASHINGTON, July 11 .-

Senator George, of Georgia, declined comment today on his vote in the foreign relations committee of the upper chamber which helped to defeat favorable report on neutrality

"I prefer to make no com-ent," he said, "until after the President has been heard from.'

ing the course of a war without most everyone believes a final vote could not be reached by fall, obvious effect of strengthening the given the opportunity, to vote for current movement for a quick ad-

George Presents Stand. Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, one of the key men in However, the opposition is so extensive and talk of a filibuster apparently was no chance of the neutrality fight, said he considered it "perfectly futile" to bring a bill to the floor as there apparently was no chance of the neutrality fight, said he considered it "perfectly futile" to bring a bill to the floor as there

immediately, the Georgian said he voted to delay committee action. Many persons felt that the ad-inistration, in its insistence upon action, had two alternatives: permit congress to adjourn for a brief rest and then call a special session; or, the sponsor a motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the neu-trality bill. The motion, if sup-The first sectional meetings will ported by a simple majority on the

the decision would be made by

President Roosevelt.
Six Points Cited by Hull. In talking with newsmen, Hull enumerated again the six points of the neutrality system advocated by the administration. They were, he said:

"To prohibit American ships irrespective of what they may be carrying, from entering combat

"To restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas. "To provide that the export of goods destined for belligerents hall be preceded by transfer of has been so widespread that al- title to the foreign purchasers. "To continue the existing legislation concerning loans and credits

to nations at war. "To regulate the solicitation and collection in this country of funds for belligerents.

"To continue the national munitions control board and the system of arms export and import licenses.

The discussion in the senate committee, it was learned, brought from Barkley a statement that the committee should report out a bill so that the senate might act one way or another on neutrality. Sen-For this and a number of other reasons, which he did not state was reported to have backed Barkley's view. Senator White, Republican, Maine, argued that this was a poor time for extended debate. especially because it might involve numerous attacks on England. The postponement motion was made by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri.

NEW BIDS FOR BARRACKS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 11. Revised contracts for construction would automatically bring of Georgia Military College's new losses and amounts due the government from the co-operatives.

The reimbursements, subject to deduction of obligations to the government, would include \$392,-419 for the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association.

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The reimbursements, subject to the bill up for consideration.

Both courses were known to have influential backing, particularly the former, which would yield to the adjournment movement without necessarily yielding will provide quarters for 180 cadets in addition to six apartments for fac-London; Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, issue. Senator Minton, Democrat, addition to six apartments for fac-

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Sanford Drafts Plans To Supply Ink, Cleaners, Insecticides, Paste and Other Products at Broad Saving

Compared With Wholesale British Saving

REIDSVILLE, Ga., July 11.—(P) the Piney Woods," and become in-Irked by the apparent high cost stead an industrial and agriculof supplies and equipment needed by state departments, the Board of Regents has embarked

campaign.
Under a joint arrangement with the state penal board, the latter provides convict labor here at Tattnall prison, while the Board of Regents offers expert supervision and technical instruction.

For instance, says Chancellor S. V. Sanford, there's a matter of ink. Black ink is used in every department of the state govern ment, with possibly a little red ink for finances. Commercially, it a gallon. But scientists of the University System provided a formula which will make ink equal to the commercial product at 50 cents a gallon. And even by chemical analysis, avers the chancellor, it's imposible to tell 'em

Cleaning Powder.

Then there's floor cleaning powder, used by the janitors in departmental offices and capitol halls. The lowest wholesale price is 19 cents a pound, compared with an estimated two cents a pound it will cost to manufacture the product with prison labor.

Boiler cleaner, used periodically for heating plants of the University System and other departments, cost 25 cents a pound commercially. At Tattnall, says the chancellor, it can be produced at

So also with insecticides, paste and other items, which run considerable money when bought in large quantities. The Board of Regents expects to make them at fraction of commercial prices. Under a classification and segregation system soon to be adopted by the penal board, Tattnall prison is to cease to be the "Alcatraz of 509.

tural institution for rehabilitation of convicts.

Present Production.

Already installed is mechanical fice furniture and printing letter heads and similar items.

Soon to be added is equipment for making cloth, rugs and crockery for state eleemosynary instiadded later, the chancellor said.

The 8,000-acre prison farm, under direction of Luther Bridges, play two solos. former Lanier county agricultural extension agent, produces corn, state's eleemosynary and correctional institutions.

Canning and dehydrating plants preserve surplus vegetables for use in the "off seasons" and ChancelStrawbridge will perform beans, onions, snap beans, cab-bage, turnip greens, okra and other vegetables.

Under Georgia law, the prison may provide food and equipment for state departments, but is prohibited from selling its produce in competition with free labor.

SECURITY BOARD GIVES \$353,509 TO GEORGIA

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (AP)-The Social Security Board today granted Georgia these sums today for public assistance from July 1 to September 30: Aged, \$264,663; blind, \$13,598; children, \$75,278—a total of \$353,-

Edwin Strawbridge, Teacher at Dunaway Gardens, Plans Program for Friday.

Taking time out from teaching daily classes at the Hettie Jane equipment for making auto li-cense plates, metal road signs, concrete highway fence, concrete pipe for bridge culverts, metal of-ican dancer, will present the second of his public recitals at 8

o'clock, Atlanta time, Friday. Dancing with him in concert is Miss Virginia Miller, his partner tutions. A clothing factory may be for two years. Miss Estelle Best

Working to establish at the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens a colpeanuts, peas, oats and an assort-ment of vegetables, as well as ony for artists, Strawbridge will dairy cattle, beef cattle and pigs, present a series of four other reto provide food for inmates in the citals during July before leaving Georgia to tour with his company. Fred Spires and Henry Omand as-

in the "off seasons" and Chancel-lor Sanford said a quick-freezing plant shortly would be added. The A Major, by Chopin, and Debusdehydration process is applicable sy's La Soiree dans Grenada, Miss to corn, spinach, peaches, okra, Miller will dance the Ruth St. sweet and Irish potatoes, butter Denis Javanese court dance, wear-



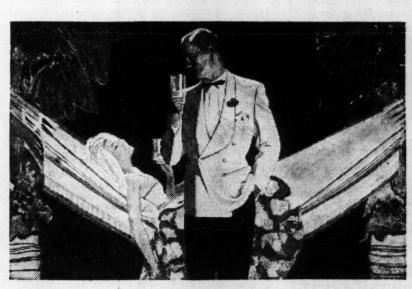
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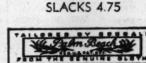


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F. D. R. SAYS WPA Rivers' Highway Move Causes Stir WON'T BACK DOWN BOARD Members Deny Ap- BARNEY WHITAKER ON 130-HOUR RULE

Efforts To Win His Sup-

By The Associated Press.
The federal government, sending G-men into an investigation of WPA disorders which led to the death of a policeman at Minneapthat it would invoke penal provisions of the new relief act against WPA strikers attempting by force or threats to prevent other work relief employes from

staying on the job.

Meanwhile, a movement in congress to alter relief act provisions which resulted in the strike failed to enlist the support of President Roosevelt. He said he thought the administration would stick to the requirement that WPA employes must work 130 hours a month to make their "security pay." This means that many employes must work more hours to make the same wage as heretofore.

not recall whether he had personally approved the 130-hour requirement before it was written into the law recently.

As for the extent of the strike, he said he was informed that about 3 per cent of the recipients of

The President asserted he could

WPA relief were out.

Attorney General Murphy announced at Washington that the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigaaion was going into the Minneapolis situation to determine whether any violations of federal riminal statutes were involved. if any violations were found, he said, the matter would be prose-

nted vigorously.

Almost simultaneously, Colonel Harrington, who heads the WPA, ssued a statement saying he had salled the Justice Department's atention to the Minneapolis strife.

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proval of Departmentalization Plan; Order Effecting Change Expected

By L. A. FARRELL.

Regulation Is Rebuffed.

State Highway Department yesthe right to compete in the state event which is to be held on at the state capitol and brought Northside drive under the sponlast week was approved by him and Commissioner Herman H. Watson but no denial that the olis, Minn., indicated last night Governor's executive order was here.

expected.

The two principals in the highway controversy, Governor Rivers and Chairman W. L. Miller, who have been getting farther apart each day, went on their respective ways yesterday, the Governor going to Toccoa for a speech and Chairman Miller heading in the opposite direction for a noon speech at Newnan and a night speech at Chipley.

plan which would create three autonomous units within the high-way department with the way department with the chairman and each commissioner heading a unit, Miller would aid camps and projects in which the WPA lends participation. Observers hold that such a participation of the wheel. Two other racers bumped the finish line had been cr

With the governor and Chairman Miller out of the city yester-day there was only Gillis—who seldom says anything—to do the talking. The middle Georgia com-missioner said:

No Resolution Passed. "The other members of the board have not passed a resolu-tion approving the departmentalization plan. There is absolutely no friction on the board. All three of the board members always have of the along and will continue to get along harmoniously."

It previously was learned that departmentalization program been submitted to Gillis and Watson during Chairman Miller's absence from the city last week, and it was understood that the program was "set," until Miller returned to Atlanta from a brief holiday and called attention to the fact that there can be no board meetings unless they are called by the chairman and adjourned by him. The law does provide that in the event the chairman re-fuses the request of a board member for a meeting, the two commissioners may meet and function as a board. However, no meeting on the departmental zation plan was asked.

Capitol circles generally expected yesterday that Governor Rivers uld set up the departmentalization by executive order and that would begin to function within

WIND SHIFT SAVES TOWNS FROM FIRE

PACTOLA, S. D., July 11.—(A) A sudden wind shift late today turned the course of a raging Black Hills forest fire as families in two South Dakota towns com-pleted loading possessions on

trucks under orders to evacuate.

The wind changed to the north and the order to abandon Pactola and Silver City was rescinded. The loaded Highway Department and CCC trucks stood by in case the towns should be endangered again.

BACK AMENDMENTS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 11 .-(A)—Overwhelming approval of five proposed amendments to the state constitution, all supported by the state administration, was indicated tonight in scattered early re-

DENTISTS



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Published reports that Governor W. T. Bacon, editor of the Madiport of Movement To Rivers was preparing an executive order departmentalizing the Repeal Strike-Provoking

Published reports that Governor Rivers was preparing an executive order departmentalizing the bicycle for first prize, also wins a denial from Commissioner Jim sorship of The Constitution and L. Gillis that the partitioning plan Chevrolet dealers to determine the sorship of The Constitution and

state champion.

Fourteen boys piloted their small motorless cars off the ramps

of Madison. Others entered included Bobby Cavin, R. B. Booth, J. E. Owens,

die Ray, of Madison.

Young Smith was awarded a camera for second place and Mad-dox's prize for third was a radio. chee; Billie Barker, Rutledge, and have dox's prize for third was a radio. charge of the federal aid work and public relations; Gillis state race, but Smith, driving his silprojects, maintenance and vered car full speed to the tape in while Watson would a preliminary heat, narrowly be placed in charge of convict averted a serious skid by clever

> Two other racers bumped after n. Ob-a par-the finish line had been crossed, which have brought about an in-

> > the arrangements committee for totalitarian government the races, being assisted by Jim thinks for them.

Traffic Artery Free of Car Tracks To Be Asked.

Creation of a new east and west traffic artery, free of car tracks, will be sought at the regular meeting of the city public works committee tomorrow afternoon, Councilman John A. White anounced yesterday.

The committee will be asked to

take steps to provide \$40,000, onehalf the cost of erecting the east North avenue underpass beneath the Southern railway. Fulton county will be requested to furnish the remaining half.

White pointed out that the open were M. L. Van Winkle, of Madison of Morgan county, who won his heat twice in a runover, and Barret Walker, of Madison were M. Barret Walker, of Madison were M. L. Van Winkle, of Madison were M. L. Van Winkle,

Adams, of Athens; John Norris, of Hartwell; Charles Teagle, Jack Hanes, Gerald Herndon and Andrew Anslie, of Madison; Billy McDaniel, of Hartwell, and Bud
The Kiwanis Club, through its The Kiwanis Club, through its president, J. E. Caldwell, gave citizenship awards to Miss Evelyn Stovall, of Madison; Charles Jef-feries, of Godfrey; Miss Louise Huff, of Buckhead; Morgan coun-

W. C. Hemperly was chairman of the citizenship committee. McGill, who last year observed from the side lines many of the servers noted the servers noted that a great portion of the chairman's authority already has been taken over by the Governor heen taken by the Gov

NEW EAST-WEST WPA RULE STARTS PRIVATE-JOB HUNT

projects and constitute private employment where hourly wage scales tions are in effect with no specific

Some Scarcity. "Other classifications where there is somewhat of a scarcity include plumbers, electricians steam-fitters, especially. In these classifications the hourly wage rate was about the same as for ple going off the rolls into private was the same automatic stop as income—should be increased."

in that local contractors are having to import skilled workmen of this type due to scarcity. In every

CANADA DRY WATER

ly when the "security wage" became effective. Previously they had been required to work 134 hours monthly for their \$40.20 clevel.AND, July 11.—(P)—A testimonial meeting honori total pay, whereas now they work frank Dolezal was charged late Dr. O. E. Collum was held in the content of the co 130—which can be termed either an increase of one cent an hour in pay or a reduction of four hours a month in time worked, accord-

ing to one's point of view.

In labor circles it was possible last night to obtain off-the-record discussion of the situation, but no continued From First Page.

official approached was willing to be quoted by name. The view was and the new state office building projects—both of which are PWA dent had constituted a "strike," no matter how small its propor-

There were wholly unverifiable limitation on the total amount to rumors, as well, that protest ac-be earned monthly. might be in the offing. No responsible persons, in any quarter, couny in-tenanced such a possibility, and WPA officials believed the situa-

"At all times there are peovious arrangement, although there and thus a higher total monthly

"The brickmasons are fortunate FESTIVAL TO BE HELD . BY BAPTIST CLASS

Mother Matrons' Class of Oakbranch of skilled occupation there land City Baptist church will spon-have been visibly increased efforts sor an ice cream festival beginnave been visibly increased enforts for an ice cream restival beginning at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon on the lawn of the home of Mrs.

Unskilled workers gained slight
It will last until 8 o'clock.

Sparkling

today with first-degree murder in the decapitation slaying of Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, third of Cleveland's dozen "torso murder" victims.

The warrant charged Dolezal, who is 52, with "wilful, premeditated malice" in the killing of Mrs. Polillo by "cutting her throat." The warrant was read to Dolezal before Myron J. Plenty, a justice of the peace, who asked if he desired a preliminary hearing.

night by members of the Tamma Club at its headquarters, 4 Whitehall street.

Mayor Hartsfield, Alderman Dan Bridges and M. C. McW liams, manager of the state ma kets, spoke briefly.



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ler way before an anticipated wd of thousands. The race is sponsored by the erican Legion Post No. 77, of tyers; the Conyers Motor Club, the Conyers Times. Twice the ed during the two previous rs the race has been held here. sesides boys from Rockdale nty, many racers from surnding counties will fight it out wheels for a chance to compete he north Georgia championship Atlanta. Last year a Conyers placed third in the Atlanta

FFICERS ELECTED AT ELK CONVENTION

T. LOUIS, July 11.—(A) nry C. Warner, Dixon (Ill.) at-ney and industrialist, was electgrand exalted ruler of the Elks ay at the order's national con-

ition.
Warner succeeds Dr. Edward J. Cormick, of Toledo, Ohio. Other officers elected were: in P. Hartigan, Providence, R. nn P. Hartigan, Providence, R. grand esteemed leading knight; orge W. Loudermilk, Dallas, xas, grand esteemed loyal ight; Stanley J. Shook, Topeka, n., grand esteemed lecturing ight. J. Edgar Masters, of Chigo, was re-elected grand secre-y, and Robert South Barrett, exandria, Va., was re-elected and treasurer.

Houston, Texas, was chosen er Omaha, Neb., and Granite er Omaha, Neb., and Grandley, Ill., as the 1940 convention



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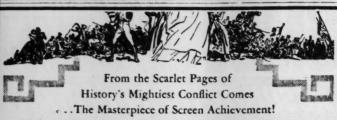
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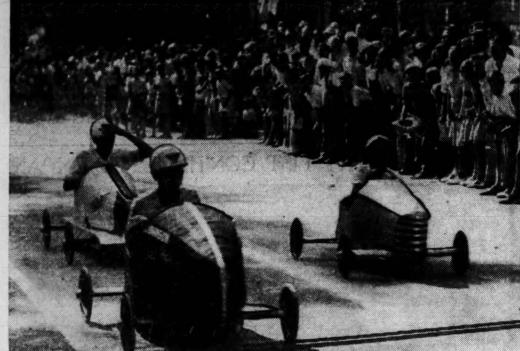


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Soap Box Derby Day a Great Event at Madison and West Point; Winners Look to Atlanta



Bill Ennis, 14-year-old West Point racer, nosed out Joe Howell Jr., for the Chattahoo-chee Valley Soap Box Derby championship in one of the most thrilling of all derby races.

Citizenship awards were given to six Mor-

gan county youths yesterday. It was part of Madison's Soap Box Derby Day, too. Five of

Economics, approximately 1,000,-

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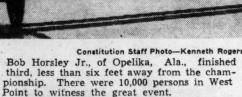
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and cities to farms.





You can't blame Bill Ennis for grinning. He's just won a Soap Box Derby championship, a trip to the New York World's Fair, a

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers. trial in the North Georgia championship in Atlanta July 22 and maybe a friend to walk to school with next fall.



Barney Whitaker, 13-year-old Augusta boy, became the apple of his parents' eyes yesterday afternoon when his trim Soap Box Derby racer rolled to victory in the Madison derby zone races. Here they are, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitaker, congratulating their son as his car comes to a stop beyond the finish line. He

will compete in the North Georgia event in Atlanta July 22 under the auspices of The Constitution and Chevrolet dealers. Madison was thronged with Soap Box Derby enthusiasts, and the races were part of the day's celebration at which citizenship awards were made by the Madison Kiwanis Club.

Kilgorem, West Point; George Junior Bolt, Charles Alford and Eiland, LaGrange; Bill Ennis, West Gene Knight.

the valley encampment, was in charge of the youngsters, many of whom witnessed their first Soap Box Derby.

Dank, Toe Keiths, West Point; George Zachry Jr. and Charles Callaway, West Point; Albert French Jr., Chairman Danny Crowder, Frank Williams

DeWitt Greer, Jim Stanley, Har- found today.

The list of racers included Bob Hicks, Roy Ray, John W. Jones, Horsley, Opelika, Ala.; James Charles Kent, Burton Sherrer,

ROEBLING KIN'S DEATH Charles Higgins, Rance Batson, Joe Howell Jr., Charles Curley, Howard Ray, Wilbut White, George Nader, Bobby Smallwood, Danner Crowder, Frank William to her death through a gunshot

RULED 'ACCIDENTAL'

to her death through a gunshot wound in her left shoulder "accidentally inflicted," a coroner's jury

FEDERAL WORKERS NAME DELEGATES Atlantans To Attend Atlan-

tic City Meeting. Delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Government Employes at Atlantic City September 11-14 were elected last night at the monthly meeting of Atlanta Lodge No. 81 of the federation.

Those named were Harold E. mith, national vice president of the federation and assistant internal revenue agent in charge of the Atlanta office; C. W. Sebring, chief reviewer of that office, and Ben F. Odom, president of the Atlanta lodge and assistant custodian of the federal buildings in Atlanta.

Alternates chosen were James P. Googe, assistant civil service district manager; Harry Moses, clerk to the United States district attorney, and William J. Wolff, in-

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J. E. Caldwell, president of the Madison Kiwanis Club, making the awards; Mrs. W. H. Huff, J. H. Jeffries, Mrs, Louise Stovall, them, seen left to right, in the front row are George Sanders, of Appalachee; Mary Louise and Billie Barker, of Rutledge, sixth award Huff, of Buckhead; Charles Jeffries, of God-frey; Evelyn Stovall, of Madison and Carlton Last year, according to the United SENATOR GEORGE'S SON BILL ENNIS WINS MAY BEGIN FLEET DUTY WASHINGTON, July 11 .- (AP)-000 persons moved off farms, Assignment of Marcus George, son

Ruark, of Bostwick. Back row, left to right, are Mrs. and Mr. D. E. Sanders, W. H. Huff,

while 800,000 moved from towns of United States Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia, to

fleet duty was expected here. Young George was commissioned Ennis' first remark was, "Daddy,

Amusement Calendar

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Grand Jury Secrets," with John Howard and Gail Patrick, at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 9:58. Farrell and Nancy on the stage with Miss Estelle Kew, at 1:42, 4:17, 6:52 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

X—"Jauraz." with Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne, John Garfield, Gale Sondergaard, etc., at 1:42, 4:15, 6:48, and 9:21. News-reel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND — "Goodbye Mr. Chips." with Robert Donat, Greer Garson, etc., at 11:44, 2:15, 4:47, 7:19 and 9:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Kid From Kokomo."
with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris,
Joan Biondell, May Robson, Jane
Wyman, etc., at 11:00, 1:13, 3:17,
5:21, 7:25 and 9:29. Newsreel and
short subjects.

short subjects.

RIALTO—"Good Girls Go to Paris,"
with Melvin Douglas, Joan Blondell, Walter Connolley, Joan Perry, etc., at 11:21, 1:22, 3:28, 5:34,
7:40 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects. Louis Galento Fight at 11:90, 1:01, 3:07, 5:13, 7:19 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Maisie," with Ann Sothern, Robert Young, etc., at 2:30, 4:14, 5:58, 7:42 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Breaking the Lee" with

CENTER—"Breaking the Ice," with Bobby Breen.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY — Jimmie Richards'
NBC Band, with Carol Kent and
the Three Bachelors playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7
p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Blazing Sixes," with Dick

ALPHA—"Blazing Sixes," with Dick Foran.

AMERICAN — "Fighting Thoroughbreds," with Ralph Byrd.

AVONDALE—"I Was a Convict," with Barton McLane.

BANKHEAD—Zaza," with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall.

BROOKHAVEN — "Pacific Liner," with Victor McLaglen.

BUCKHEAD — "The Saint Strikes Back," and "The Little Adventuress."

CASCADE—"King of the Turf," with Adolphe Menjou.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Storm," with Charles Bickford.

DEKALB—"Room Service," with The Marx Brothers.

EMORY—"Service DeLuxe," with Constance Bennett.

EMPIRE—"Never Say Die," with Martha Raye.

FAIRFAX—"Breaking the Ice," with Irene Dare.

FULTON—"Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard.

HILAN—"Tenth Avenue Kid," and "Affairs of Annabel."

PALACE—"Strange Case of Dr. Meade." with Jack Holt.

PONCE DE LEON—"Room Service," with Barbara Stanwyck.

"ECHWOOD—"The Mad Miss Mannton," with Barbara Stanwyck.

TENTH STREET—"The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders.

WEST END—"The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney.

Colored Theaters

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ASHBY—"Four Girls in White," and
"The Lone Ranger Rides Again."
81—"Gambling Ship," and "Wings of
the Navy."
PICTORIAL—"Brother Rat," with
Wayne Morris,
ROYAL—"The Good Earth," with
Paul Muni, Luise Rainer.
STRAND—"Feud of the West," with
Hoof Gibson.
LENOX—"The Last Express," and
"Up the River."
LINCOLN—"Boy Slaves," and stage
show. HARLEM-"The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck.

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an ensign in the aviation corps which shall I take?" He was given of the United States navy follow- the preference of a trip to the of the United States navy follow- the preference of a trip to the Grady Bradshaw, scout execuing successful examinations at the World's Fair in New York or a tive for the Chattahoochee valley mayal flying school in Pensacola, new bicycle. It will be a trip to the fair and a trial in the north Georgia championship event for Calandar I would be supported by the fair and a trial in the north Georgia championship event for Enric July 22 at Derby I would be supported by the fair and a trial in the north Georgia championship event for young Ennis July 22 at Derby Downs on Northside drive in At-

"It was a tough race, too close for comfort. I was lucky to beat two fast cars. I hope to win that race in Atlanta and certainly will the two fasts cars. I hope to win that the two fasts cars. I hope to win that the two fasts cars. I hope to win that the two fasts cars. I hope to win that the two fasts cars. I hope to win that the two fasts cars. I hope to win that two fasts cars. I have two fasts cars cars. I have two fasts ca enjoy that trip to New York," Ennis said over the loud speaker.

Company Offered Trip. The trip to New York is donated

the best built in the race. There was some real craftsmanship in

each job. bitt," opened the program with a

Horsley, called Bob, and a cousin, Frank Williams, called Bitt, worked together on "Bobbitt." Bitt was scheduled to build son-Paxon's, donor of the first a racer of his own, but suffered a broken leg last week in a midget car race and had to rely on Bob

DeWitt Greer was winner of the unofficial race, winning both heats and a ticket to the World's Fair in the preliminary and finishing in New York to a baseball were well in front of Burton Sherrer. His time was clocked at 37 seconds, and he had old wheelbarrow on the official program. wheels and a couple of boards mounted on axles for a mount. It

o carry on today.

Scouts in camp at near-by Pine nings, George H. Lanier and John ris Nader, Tommy Smith, David Mountain marched through the G. Young, of LaGrange.

Batson, Robert Crowder, Bobby city streets and served as policemen, but had no trouble in keeping the crowd back during the

John Warner Camp, director for

Box Derby.

Bradshaw Is Chairman.

of the West Point police depart-ment; N. L. Baker, chief of the West Point fire department; W.

A. M. French chairman of the Soap Box Derby committee and also represented the West Point Lions Club, who by the West Point Manufacturing joined forces with The Atlanta Constitution and the Valley Chev-Wilbur White's car was judged rolet Company to sponsor the

Mayor W. H. Scott, of West ach job.

Bob Horsley Jr., driving "Bob
Point, was the city's official host to the thousands of visitors.

John Davidson and T. G. Robvictory in the first heat. He fin- erts, owners of the Valley Chevished in front in the semi-finals rolet Company, co-sponsors of and appeared a winner in the championship, but was overtaken regular Tuesday half holiday to help make this one of the great-

> son-Paxon's, donor of the first prize in the July 22 race in At-lanta, and H. M. VanDevender, from The Constitution, assisted the West Point officials.

Donating Prizes. Those donating prizes

was a typical Soap Box car.

Long before the races began pany, Al-Dun Amusement Comspectators from more than a pany, Southern Belting Company dozen towns in the Chattahoochee (Atlanta), Batson Cook Company, welley section, both in Alabama west Point Hardware Company, and Georgia, lined the sides of the official derby course waiting the starter's gun.

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Crackers Tie Score, With Two in Ninth, But Lose in 10th, 8-

BOBBITT SCORES TWO VICTORIES IN N. Y. TOURNEY

Defending Champ Frank Guernsey Hardest Pressed of Seeded Stars.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(A)— Seeded stars in the New York state clay courts tennis championships ran into trouble on the courts of the Seminole Club at Forest Hills today, but only one of them was eliminated. Leonard Hartman, of New York,

eighth and last on the list, bowed out to Gordon Reeder, of Dallas, Texas, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Of the successful seeded contest-

ants, Defending Champion Frank Guernsey had the hard—st time. The Orlando, Fla., and Rice Insti-tute star had to go all out to turn back the third-round threat of Phil Rubel, of Brooklyn, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Rubel, playing a tricky "soft" game, carried Guernsey to 4-all in the final set before the southerner braced and won the last two games easily.

Morey Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., rated behind Guernsey in the draw, had a somewhat similar experience against Nat Goldstein, of Brooklyn. Lewis won, 6-2, 6-4, but had to overcome a 1-4 deficit in the second set. He lost only five points in racing through the last five games to a victory that made him the first quarter finalist.

Fifth-seeded Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., won three matches from local players in a total of seven sets. He whipped John Hochreiter, 6-1, 6-3; George Kraft, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in his hardest match,

and Raymond Antignat, 6-1, 6-1.
Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, seeded third, avoided trouble in his second round joust with Louis Valentine, winning 6-0, 6-2; but he dropped a set before he eliminated William Lurie, another New Yorker, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

As the doubles tournament got under way, Dick McKee, of Miami, and Emery Neale, of Portland, Ore., a third-round maten from McElroy and Eric Neason, New York, 6-1, 6-2; and Tom Stokes, of New Orleans, and Henry Daniels, New York, beat Dick Todd and James Hystop, New York, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round.

How good is Elmer Ray, the

dark Florida Hurricane?
That question should be amply answered next Monday night at the ball park when Ray climbs through the ropes to meet Leroy Haynes, of Philadelphia, in the 10round feature of an all-colored

Ray is indeed a question mark. He might be one of the greatest fighters in the business. He has beaten Bearcat Obie twice in three attempts. He held his own with John Henry Lewis for 10 rounds last summer at the ball park, suc-cumbing to illegal kidney punches in the 11th. And even then, he have continued

Leroy Haynes, who twice has knocked out Primo Carnera and beaten many of the game's rank-ing stars, will undoubtedly test Elmer to the limit. The winner has been promised an immediate 15-round shot at Bearcat Obje and ooth men will be bearing down. Haynes drew with Obie in Florida, lost a stirring 10-round decision to the Bearcat here later. The boys are getting in some hard

Matchmaker Cleve Roby is lining up some good preliminaries.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—(P)—The lowly St. Louis Browns made it an American league day all the way around by shelling the Cardinals, 14 to 4, in a special exhibition game here this afternoon to decide the city championship.

teammates were pounding Paul Dean, Bob Bowman and Clyde Shoun for 16 hits. Joe Glenn led the Browns' attack with two doubles, a home run and a single.

St. L. Bs. (AL) 110 540 300—14 man pushing the roller chair the way. St. L. Cards (NL) 100 010 110- 4 Kramer and Gleen, Spindel: Paul Dean, Bowman, Shoun and



YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, July 11 .- The show was virtually all-Yankee in the seventh annual major league All-Star game, which was won by the Americans for the fifth

George Selkirk drove in the tying run, which Bill Dickey the three-year-old baby in a field of four year olds and up, was scored. And it was on a ball hit by Gordon and muffed by Arky of four year olds and up, was marked as a two-to-one frevorite. score the winning run.

Joe DiMaggio hit the only home run, while Gordon turned in the greatest catch of the game and the season. His running one-handed stab of Joe Medwick's line drive

If one were to name one other individual who helped the Yankees defeat the National leaguers, it would necessarily be Bob Feller, the Cleveland smokestack.

Tommy Bridges, from Tennessee, got in trouble in the sixth inning when, with one away, Ernie Lombardi singled, Medwick was safe on Cronin's error, and Ott beat out an infield hit, load-

Feller strolled to the mound, pitched one ball to Vaughan and a lightning double play, started by Gordon, was the result.

Perfect setting was the Yankee stadium with its tremendous crowd of 62,892. The pitching on each side was rather air-tight. Only Tommy Bridges needed relief and an error hurt his cause.

Feller asserted American league superiority in colorful fashion in the ninth. Mel Ott led off with a single, only hit Feller allowed in three and two-thirds innings. Vaughan lifted to Di-Then Johnny Mize, batting for Lou Fette, was called out on strikes, and Stanley Hack, batting for himself or exercise, ended the game by going down by the strikeout route.

The game had a tragic turn for Cincinnati in that Ival Goodman was injured trying to make a diving catch. His loss will hurt in the keen National league race.

The fans were asking about Whitlow Wvatt, but the National's leading pitcher didn't appear in the game because of a leg injury. Luke Appling was on the American league squad but didn't play.

There was a heart-jerking episode enacted before the game when Lou Gehrig came out in jerky, halting steps to turn over the Americans' lineup to the umpires. He was accorded an signed to test Trainer Tom Smith's earth-shaking ovation. Bill Terry came out to sav something belief that the Argentine star is to one of the umpires, and the Bronx cheers were heard in the the greatest horse of all time. far corners of Brooklyn.

FANS ARE ALL ALIKE.

There is a difference in the quality of the game in different handicap next winter, coupled with eastern victories this sumsections of the country, but baseball fans the nation over are as with eastern victories this sumalike as two peas in a pod; they think and react to various situ-

A short time back when the Crackers were going around in circles like a ship with a jammed rudder, a hue and cry immediately was raised that something was wrong at Ponce de Leon. There was something wrong, of course, but injuries covered all the trouble pretty well. Now the fans of New York and other American league cities,

still more or less in a state of shock over the fact that the Yankees dropped five games in a row to the Red Sox, are charging that the McCarthy macemen did it on purpose.

With a keen disregard for logic and even the law of averages which happens to catch up with any ball club sooner or later, they say that the Yanks, alarmed over shrinking attendance because of their runaway race, tossed off a few games to get the man with the 50-cent piece interested all over again.

The fact that it was the first time the Yanks had lost a row to any team si ager seemed to heighten the suspicion in the fans' minds that it all had been prearranged.

How, in a losing streak, a team could arrange to get beat a couple of times by one run with 18 or 20 individuals particinating, is not quite clear, of course. And neither is the charge club has been in contact with him that the Yanks are doing it all with malice aforethought and with an eye to the gate.

THEY'LL GET PAID.

There is no mightier or prouder organization in baseball than the Yankees. The players take a particular pride in their work because they are considered the acme of baseball perfec-They draw their pay, win or lose.

The fans who charge them with gross neglect or chicanery don't know their Yankees apparently. And they have not paused long enough yet to realize that, after all, they're still leading the American league by the comfortable margin of six and one-half games.

No team in baseball would be unhappy over having as much lead as that at this stage of the season. But because it's the Yankees and their lead was trimmed from 11½ games to 6½, it's a national scandal.

What it all amounts to, of course, is a chance to ridicule the Yankees. Such chances are rare and next week might be too Johnny Kramer went the route late. The fans are having their fun while they may.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD.

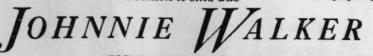
A few of the boys were spending the afternoon at the fair and were interested in seeing the Georgia exhibit. So, strolling through the midway, they paused and asked this well-knit young

His face lighted up and he said, "Aren't you all from the south? I'm Orin Brooks from the University of

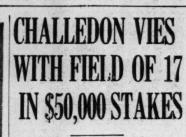
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Here's a hot weather hint from PANGOON

IN RANGOON ... where it's always hot ... a favorite drink is a tall iced Johnnie Walker and Soda. Try it this summer. You'll agree . . . there's no finer whisky than Scotch, and Johnnie Walker is Scotch at its smooth, mellow best! It's Sensible to Stick with



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Pompoon, Chief Threats to Preakness Victor.

BOSTON, July 11.—(P)—Formal entries for the fifth Massachusetts handicap, \$50,000-added at Suffolk Downs tomorrow drew

Challedon, winner of the Preak-ness over Johnstown and just a week ago the victor at Supffolk in the Yankee handicap, would boost his earnings to the \$200,000 mark by winning this event in which are entered the Pacific coast horse, Ligaroti, Jerome H. Loucheim's Pompoon, both carrying topweight of 120, Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, fresh from a record-breaking effort at Delaware park; Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving and the 12 other prospective

William Woodward's Fighting Fox arrived at Suffolk today from, Empire City where he won the Fleetwing handicap Saturday in record time, and Shandon Farm's Burning Star, also was shipped to-

day.

The other probable starters are combination Mrs. Emil Denmark's combination entry, War Minstrel, Court Dance, Blind Eagle; the W. S. Kilmer-Fairfield Farm coupling of Lucky Omen and Nedayr; R. A. Moore's Clodin; Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Heelfly; Brandywine Stable's Masked General; Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Pagliacci, and Challedon's stable mate, Aethelwold.

Trainer Claims Kayak Greatest of All-Time.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(P)-If Kayak II is successful in his quest for the Hollywood gold cup and its \$50,000 July 22, Owner C. S. Howard will head him east for a whirlwind campaign de-

Kayak's current earnings are \$117,000. Victory in the Gold Cup, a not unthinkable repeat win in the \$100,000 Santa Anita up there to challenge Sun Beau's all-time money earning mark.

Major Clubs Bidding For Russ Peters

Mann Dickering With Big League Outfits on Eastern Trip.

NEW YORK, July 11.-President Earl Mann tonight was in negotiation with two major league clubs regarding the sale of Russ

Mann, who would not reveal the clubs with whom he is dickering, said that a certain major league since the All-Star game at Mem-

Peters, outstanding Southern league shortstop, is expected to bring a fancy price for fall deliv ery. Under no circumstances would

he be sold otherwise. And this much else is known The clubs with whom Mann is dickering are two of the better clubs in the majors. Peters is regarded as a prospect who could help a number of clubs in the big

RED SHADOW, JAP

Professor Tustoo Higami, wrestling's famous sleep-producing ex-pert, in asking for a crack at the Red Shadow, whom the Jap meets tomorrow night at Warren Athletic Field, assured promoters that league, taking them as they have never produced an outfielder who he would put the Shadow to sleep and then unmask him, thus clearing up the mystery about the iden-

Any way this match is surveyed, it looms as one of the highlights of the season. Higami proved in a league at first base offers Terry and Chance and Tenny. The previous experience here that he has the science, skill or strange unnatural powers to put a human being to sleep. He not only put two wrestlers to sleep, but also sent a skeptical spectator off into

Another feature of tomorrov night's card is the appearance of Jack McAdams, claimant of the southern light-heavy title, against Jimmy Goodrich, Akron, Ohio,

At 8:30 Billy Sandow, the strong man, meets Larry Tillman, New

George Stallings Jr.

Signed by Lookouts CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 11.—(P)—Manager Kiki Cuyler, of the Chattanooga club, of the Southern association, announced the signing of Third Baseman George Stallings Jr., son of the late George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves "miracle club" of 1914.

Young Stallings was grad-uated this spring at the Univerelty of Georgia. He lives at



Fighting Fox, Ligaroti, TWO-CLUB ENTRY LIST CONTINUES TO EXPAND



Individual and team entry lists in The Constitution's two-club tournament continue to mount with today the last day for qualifying for play in the meet at the James L. Key golf course. Shown above

are members of the Claude S. Bennett foursome, which qualified yesterday. Left to right are Carl Harris, J. J. Scheff, T. D. Killian and Brownie Strong.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

A FEW MEMORIES.

There swings the blasting bat of the Babe,
There flash the fast flying spikes of Ty Cobb.
And the Fiying Dutchman is now under way,
With Speaker, the Eagle, at work on the job.
Backward, roll backward, O time, to the spot
When Shoeless Joe Jackson was roaming the lot.

There goes the shrapnel Old Barney tossed up, There spins the fadeaway Mathewson threw. Brownie and Kling are the battery now, There's the control only old Alex knew. Backward, roll backward, and slip me a glance That carries from Tinker to Evers to Chance.

ALL-TIME ALL-STARS.

NEW YORK—What would be the all-time all-star baseball round-ups of the two major leagues? There you have a lot of ground and a flock of years to cover. You have the march of many calendars and ball games that run into many thousands to look over.

In line with the all-star major league meeting in New York yesterday the following request comes in from an old-time ball "As you have been covering baseball since 1901, just what would be your pick from the two major leagues, considering only those men you have seen in action? What would the two line-ups be? How would the game come out—or a series of games? Which would be the stronger combination?" This is the brand of problem into which you plunge without any Max Smith, Willie Smith, Coney

warm-up. You merely dive and let fate and nature take their

THE DOUBLE LINE-UP.

American League National League Cochrane, Philadelphia and Detroit; Dickey, N. Y. Bresnahan, New York Hartnett, Chicago Catchers Johnson, Washington Mathewson, New York Alexander, Philadelphia

Cy Young, Cleveland Walsh, Chicago Hubbell, New York Pitchers Waddell, Philadelphia Brown, Chicago (or Grove) (Young starred in both leagues) Sisler, St. Louis Terry, New York First base

(Gehrig, New York)

(Jimmy Collins, Boston)

Cobb, Detroit Ruth, New York

Jackson, Chicago

could crowd his way into the cir-cle for all-around value. There

isn't even an argument here. Or there shouldn't be.

The American league margin would rest largely in the outfield.

Cobb, Ruth, Speaker and Jackson outclass any outfield selection the

National league could show. The margin would be in far greater

Even Mathewson and Alexander, as smart and as brilliant as they were, would have trouble with a

batting order that could include

Cobb. Jackson, Ruth, Speaker, Sisler, Gehrig, Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Cronin, Jimmy Collins, Cochrane

Just why there should be such a swing in outfield strength to the American league isn't easy to understand. But I recall no

The A. L. Edge.

Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Second base Frisch. New York (Hornsby, St. Louis) (Lajoie, Cleveland) Cronin, Wash.-Boston Wagner, Pittsburgh Weaver, Chicago Devlin, New York Third base

Sheckard, Brooklyn-Chicago Clarke, Pittsburgh Outfield Pep Young, New York

The Main Angle.

(Chance, Chicago)

Having no financial, emotional or psychological interest in either Maggio. The National league has come along for the last 40 years, we are bound to admit that the tity of the wild man behind the American league has offered more

> For example, the National and Chance and Tenny. The American league offers Sisler Gehrig and Hal Chase, the stand-The National league gives you

Frisch and Evers at second. The American league gives you Ed-die Collins and Lajole, the two Hans Wagner still remains the

greatest shortstop of all time-a brilliant infielder, a great hitter, a good base runner—the man John McGraw labeled the greatest all-around ball player that ever lived. But the National league drops

back at third. It could supply no ball players to outrank Buck Weaver, Jimmy Collins and Bill Bradley. Ask the old-timers. The largest bulge the American

outfielder from the older circuit
who could take the place of
Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Jackson
or DiMaggio. I don't see just
how the N. L. could plant an league has is in the matter of out-

THE BYNUM HOUSE

CLAYTON (Altitude 2,200 Feet) GEORGIA

Good food, good bads, square dances, swimming pool, shuffleboard, ping pong, saddle horses, picnics, other amusements.

A near record entry was reached Tuesday afternoon and the new Friday afternoon has almost doubled that of last year.

Dan Gottesman, a member of Duke University's golf team, holds the individual scoring honor with a 69, one stroke over par. Dan shot his fine round late Sunday

IN 2-CLUB EVENT

Gottesman's 69 Still

Best Score.

Qualifying for The Constitution's

second annual two-club golf tour-

nament will end with today's play

on the James L. Key municipal

Behind Gottesman there exists a triple tie for second place among Ray Barnes, Bruce Campbell and Coney Collins, with 71's.

The American Electric's team of Collins and Ray Barnes holds the temporary lead for team honors. Following today's final qualifying round, the players will be grouped in flights of 16 each according to their qualifying scores and match play will start Thursday morning. The first round must be completed by next Sunday night. Two rounds will be played next week, with the finals set for July 24-26 in all flights.

Every player in the qualifying round will be admitted to match olay and it's not too late to enter either as an individual or as a

Charlie Edens, the James L. Key professional, will be in charge of the tournament and entries today must be made with Edens.

If so, what's the name?
The pitching and catching would be close to even, with both leagues well loaded.

Speaker, Boston-Cleveland The main answer would be that the American league carries too many big guns-or has through fielders-Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Joe Di-

LEADING CHIC

Burge and Duke S Homers; Robinsc Losing Pitcher.

By TOM McRAE.

The Crackers scored two in the ninth yesterday to tie the game at 5-all, but the Ch came back in the tenth and three more to win, 8-5.

Lester Burge hit a home ru the second with one on and W Duke homered in the sixth to l Atlanta in the ball game.

Allyn Stout weakened in ninth and was relieved by Heusser after walking Peters, ting Burge and yielding a singl Richards. The hit scored Pe Gabler, hitting for Stein, sacr ed and was safe when Veve droped Epps' throw. Mauldin 1 short center and Burge third. Burge scored the trying on Rucker's sacrifice fly to r

Successive singles by Rik Piet and Veverka filled the b in the second. Rikard scored Stout hit into a double play. scored when Durham mu

Bush's easy bounder.

The Crackers got those two b in their half. Lester Burge h homer with Peters, who had

gled, on base.

Epps opened the sixth wit double, went to third on Ree sacrifice, and scored when Madin threw wild to first on Pa

Willie Duke put the Crack back in the game by hitting homer over the right-field sig The Chicks broke the tie in seventh. Veverka singled, was s rificed to second by Stout, scored on Bush's double. B went to third when Mailho fi bled his hit. Bates scored B with a single.

ROBINSON ON MOUND.

In the tenth Onnie Robin took the mound for the Crack He was the fourth Cracker hur preceded by Durham, Smoll : Stein. Duke made a great catch Epps' powerful wallop for the f Today Is Last Day; Dan out. Reese singled and then Rik hit a tremendous blast to left c ter and Duke again made a be-tiful running catch. Piet sing and here the master-mind started.

Richards brought in Poindex a southpaw, to face Veverka left-handed batter. Brazill put Syd Gautreaux, a right-hand batter, to hit for Veverka and big Frenchman singled off Ma ed Tuesday afternoon and the new din's leg, scoring Reese. The mark for team competition set last Heusser iced himself a ball ga by swatting a triple far or Duke's head, scoring Piet a Gautreaux.

In the Cracker half of the 1 Continued on Third Sports Pag

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Yankee Power, Fielding Gem by Gordon Beat Nationals, 3-1

AL GOODMAN

,000 Fans See Yankees Bat in All American League Runs.

ANKEE STADIUM, NEW RK, July 11.—(P)—The magicent Yankees and Cleveland's by Feller, acting in the name the American league, victim-the naive National league allrs, 3 to 1, today while a tre-ndous turnout of 62,892 fans ped at the ease of it all.
The boys from the Bronx exded their bombs under the icago Cubs' unlucky Bill Lee in

fourth and fifth innings, with orge Selkirk singling in one run, Gordon precipitating another a grounder which Pittsburgh's own Prince Joe DiMaggio slap-ng a 380-foot home run into the t-field stands.

ECOND LARGEST CROWD. he game, played before the ren-year history of the All-Star arity carnival, measured up to billing as a spectacle.

2,892 Pay \$75,701 o See All-Star Game YANKEE STADIUM, NEW ORK, July 11.—(P)—The 62,-92 fans who paid their way into ankee stadium today contrib-

ted to a gross gate of \$75,701 or the seventh annual All-Star

Of the 73,413 capacity of this ig ball park, only 10,521 chairs were empty. And all but 33 of them were in the unreserved ections of the grandstand and eachers. Only 33 of the 30,-38 reserved seats (at \$2.20 for oxes and \$1.65 for grandstand) emained unsold.

The National leaguers lashed harley (Red) Ruffing, of the ankees, for three hits and a run the third inning and knocked roit's Tommy Bridges out of

e box in the sixth. But Feller paraded to the mound ere, and his fast ball settled the nior circuit's fate without ap-

The pitching on the whole was appressive—the Nationals collectfour hits off Ruffing, two off tal of seven, and the Americans tting two off Paul Derringer, ncinnati's ace, who started; ree off Lee and one off Lou tte, of the Boston Bees, for a

Not only did the National aguers, dominated by the league-ading Cincinnati Reds, lose the game, but the Redmen also the services of their No. 1 atch of Selkirk's line-single to ght during the Americans' urth-inning rally, tumbled, and tired from the game with a dis-

OUT FOR WEEK. He will be out of action for a seek or 10 days at a time when

ff Joe Cronin's glove. After Der-inger fanned, Stan Hack, of Chiago, lifted a looper just out of each back of third, and Lonnie rey, of Cincinnati, doubled down ne right-field foul line for the

But the towering Yankee rightander, after giving Goodman an atentional walk to load the bases, truck out Frank McCormick, of ardi, of the Reds, to pop to Gor-

With Derringer giving no walks nd only a pair of unimposing sinties to Doc Cramer and Joe Cro-nin, of the Boston Red Sox, the arst third of the game was ery nuch in favor of the National

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Three sluggers on the American league all-star team, who posed for this picture before the start of yesterday's ball game, scored all the runs for their side, refusing to let the cameraman down after he was nice enough to snap their pictures. DiMag-gio, Yank outfielder, on the right, poled

out the only homer of the game; Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, center, got a single, and Dickey, Yank catcher, got a walk in the fourth and socred when Goodman crashed going after Selkirk's liner into right field.

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xxxxBatted for Fette in 9th.

He will be out of action for a reek or 10 days at a time when he Reds, riding along on a slim had in the pennant chase, will be eeding every man for an imporant eastern campaign.

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Runs batted in, Frey, Selkirk, DiMaggio; two-base hit, Frey; home run, DiMaggio; double play, Gordon to Cronin
to Greenberg; earned runs. National
league 1, American league 2; left on
bases, National league 9, American league
8; bases on balls, off Ruffing 1 (Goodhan); off Bridges 1 (Vaughan); off Lee
3 (Dickey, Greenberg, Selkirk); off Feller 1 (Hack); off Fette 1 (Selkirk);
struck out, by Ruffing 4 (Hack, Medwick, Derringer, McCormick); by Derringer 1 (Hoag); by Bridges 3 (Camilli,
Hack, Herman); by Lee 4 (Cronin,
Bridges, Cramer, Feller); by Fette 1 (Gordon); by Feller 2 (Mize, Hack); pitching
summary; Ruffing, 1 run, 4 hits in 3 innings; Bridges, 0 runs, 2 hits in 2 1-3 innings; Bridges, 0 runs, 2 hits in 2 2-3 innings; Derringer, 0 runs, 1 hit in 3 2-3 innings; Derringer, 0 runs, 2 hits in 3;
Lee, 3 runs, 3 hits in 3; Fette, 0 runs,
1 hit in 2, winning pitcher, Bridges; losing pitcher, Lee, Umpires, first 4½ innings, plate, Hubbard (A. L.); first base,
Goetz, (N. L.); second base, Rommel
(A. L.); third base, Magerkurth (N. L.);
second 4½ innings, plate, Magerkurth;
First, Rommel; accond, Goetz; hird,
Hubbard, Game time, 1:55. Attendance
62,892.

Kennolia Net Meet Will Start Monday

Monday, July 17, marks the start of the fifth annual Kennolia men's on the outside looking in. singles tennis tournament. The tered this ear he is a strong fa-

some first-class competition will be on display.

Every tennis player in Atlanta and vicinity is urged to enter by calling Gilbert Stacy at Raymond

vorite to win the tourney. The cream of Atlanta's tennis mont (Pa.) "human No. 1 iron," talent will play in the meet and who toured the course in 66 yes-MANERO LOSES.

tune of 2 up.
Sarazen, Hagen and Diegel among them have won 10 of the past 21 P. G. A. tourneys. Thomson and McSpaden have been run-

THE BOX SCORE

VANKEE STADIUM, New YORK,
July 11.—Following is the box score on the seventh annual All-Star game better, today, the seventh annual All-Star game better, today, the American and National leagues

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By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(P)—Denny Shute, helped by 51 fellow pros to a victory over the executive committee that got him into the tournament, went out single-handed today to knock off two members

most instrumental in getting Deno ny into the field.

while seven winners of the P.

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Selkirk, DiMan. a grudge fight tomorrow.

TO PLAY KOCSIS.

His-next opponent will be Emerick Kocsis, the Orion (Mich.) long hitter who shared medalist will be tough to lick.

The other current national open 36-hole qualifying round. Kocsis champion, Open Titleholder Bywas one of the non-signers of the ron Nelson, is down at the bot-Shute petition, and agreed to play Denny only after he had had a talk of the draw. Byron, after the had had a talk of the draw. Byron, after the had had a talk of the draw byron, after the had had a talk of the draw byron, after the had had a talk of the draw byron and the botwith Walter Hagen. "The Haig" round without undue difficulty, persuaded him that, since Shute ran into a tough customer in

stars who found today's task too three holes.

Tomorrow's feature matches Sarazen, Jug McSpaden, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper, Sam Parks and Willie Goggin wind up

In the afternoon's matches, as defending champion, Bill Moore, Defending Champion Paul Runyan former Georgia Tech star, will not defend his crown. Last year Moore defend his crown. Last year Moore champion in 1937 and 1938 but defeated Preston Chambers for the afraid of these sudden-death epititle and as Chambers is also en- sodes, found his worst fears confirmed when he bowed to 30-year old Clarence Doser, of Ardmore Pa., 2 up. Ray Mangrum, the Oakterday, ran into a 3-and-2 shellacking at the hands of Horton

Manero went only one step beyond his defeat of Hagen, for he was put out by lantern-jawed Johnny Revolta, 1935 P. G. A. winner, 3 and 2, and Ky Laffoon, who tied with Kocsis, Ben Hogan and Dutch Harrison for the medal, bowed to Tom O'Connor to the

nersup. Sarazen, Hagen, Manero, Parks, Johnny Farrell, beaten 3 and 2 by Harrison, and Guldahl held the open title.

Yet the field of 16 that goes into

the 36-hole match stage tomorrow is strong enough to satisfy the sharpest critic. The only real surprise survivors are Rod Munday,

if anything is even more deliberate in his play than Guldahl, the man he beat, and O'Connor.

RUNYAN CONSISTENT. Runyan was as consistent as

hole matches at the Pomonok ever in his two triumphs, by 3 and Country Club that cut the field 1 over Mortie Dutra and 3 and 2 ever in his two triumphs, by 3 and from 64 to 16 survivors, Shute over Frank Champ, of Bedford, walked into what may turn into Ind. His next rival is Hogan, and Ben, continuing the scoring streak that brought a share of the medal, played 26 holes in seven under par in topping Steve Zappe, 7 and 6, and Abe Espinosa, 5 and 4, and

er getting through his morning had come this far without player protest, it would be silly to take a solo stand now. Hagen was only one of the many strayed into trouble on the last

gent gave all he had, but lost to Tony Manero, 1936 open champion, by 1 up in the morning round, the same stage which saw Gene Tony Manero, 1936 open champion, the same stage which saw Gene

Chattanooga Regains 2d Place Over Crackers by Half Game.

and the Little Rock Travelers talized on them." went to a 6-to-6 tie tonight in a Bobby Feller, the Cleveland fireshort game. The contest was call- ball, who held the National league Rock to catch a train. Chatta- two-thirds innings of nifty slab-Memphis.

outs tonight, displayed a badly American league, on down. swollen face. He was on the receiving end of a swing let fly during last night's contest by Jim Galvin, burly Chattanooga catcher. It was announced that Galvin would be out of the game for several days with a damaged fist.

SMOKIES WIN AGAIN.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn.. July 11.—The Knoxville Smokies made a clean sweep of the two-game series by defeating the New Orleans Pelicans here this afternoon, 4.2.

A surprise bunt by Woody Abernathy with two out and two on accounted for the deciding runs in the seventh. Abernathy sent the ball to the right of the mound. Pitcher Archer was so bumfoozled that he let the ball carom off his leg.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(P)—Denny Shute, helped by 51 fellow pros to a victory over the executive committee that got him into the tournament, went out single-handed today to knock off two members of the tournament committee of the Professional Golfers' Association and led the way into the third round of the National P. G. A. championship.

Qualified for match play only through the unprecedented action of President George Jacobus, Shute first defeated Ted Luther, of Pittsburgh, 1 up, and followed that up with a 3-and-1 victory over Leo Diegel, of Philmont, Pa. The 40-year-old two-time former champion had been one of the men most instrumental in getting Denny, into the field.

VOLS LICK BARONS, 6 TO 3.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, July 11.—Nashville took a 6-3 decision from Birmingham here tonight by rapping John Lanning and Hobo Carson for 11 hits.

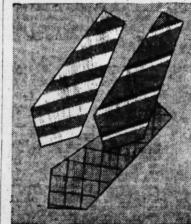
Woodie Johnson scattered eight Birmingham safeties, while his Nashville colleagues included three home runs in their harvest. Dugas and George smashed homers in the third, while Chapman poled his sixteenth of the season with one man aboard in the fifth.

The teams travel tomorrow, the Barons going to Little Rock while Nashville returns home to entertain Atlanta.

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HOULDER HURT, ENOUGH POWER TO WIN FOR AMERICAN STARS LOOKOUTS, PEBS Bob Feller Is Praised BATTLE TO DRAW By American Leaguers

Joe McCarthy Says He Has Seen Sensational Young Pitcher Twice As Fast.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(P)—"Just another minor league after all," shouted the victorious American leaguers as they stormed into their dressing room after bowling over the National league, 3-1, in today's sixth renewal of the annual All-Star dream game.
"Nice work all around, fellers," beamed Manager Joe McCarthy

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July as he went the rounds of the lockers shaking hands with every man who contributed to the junior circuit's fifth triumph in seven starts.

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Ben Brown

Wins Fight

Paul Cortlyn, Kayo Ex-

pert, Clearly Outboxed

by Atlantan.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 11.—(A)

Ben Brown, 159, Atlanta, won a 10-round decision over Paul Cort-

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"Next year," Hartnett told re-

At Houston

ed in the eighth to allow Little sluggers to one single in three and nooga regained second place by bing, came in for the lion's share half a game as Atlanta lost to of the praise. He was clapped on the back and pummelled around Hank Harris, one of three Trav- by almost everyone from William eler hurlers to pitch to the Look- C. Harridge, president of the

"If those National leaguers thought Bobby was fast they should see him some day when he really has his stuff," went on McCarthy. "He had plenty on the ball out there, but I've seen him against my Yankees when he was nearly twice as fast.

lyn, 153, Newark, here tonight. Cortlyn took the lead in the early "Our big break came in the sixth rounds, but Brown rallied to cop a when Feller made Arky Vaughan unanimous decision. There were

the rest of the Nationals, he is getting used to being trimmed in he mid-season classic.

"I wanted that game and wanted to badly," he said, "but the breaks were against us. Feller may not have been his usual self, but he yas good enough to ston our his.

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it badly," he said, "but the breaks were against us. Feller may not have been his usual self, but he was good enough to stop our hitDouble plays—Chattanoogs, 105. ters cold.' Most of his players accepted the reverse as philosophically as Hartnett, but some of them,

notably Harry Danning and Bill Jurges, of the Giants, neither of whom broke into the lineup, were critical of the umpiring. best They charged in the dressing balls. room that Cal Hubbard, who worked part of the game behind the porters, "is another year and it plate for the American league, did may be a different year, we all

not give Hartnett's men any the hope."

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Memphis 8; ATLANTA 5 (10 innings).
Knoxville 4; New Orleans 2.
Nashville 6; Birmingham 3.
Chatanooga 6; Little Rock 6
(called end eighth to allow Little Rock catch train).

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Nashville (2 night games).
Birmingham at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. N. York 53 22 .707 Detroit 38 36 .514 Boston 43 25 .832 Waington 32 46 .410 Chicago 40 33 .548 Ph'elphia 28 46 .32 Cl'eland 40 36 .526 St. Louis 21 53 .284

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

(No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Cincy 44 26 .629 Chicago 39 37 .513 N. York 40 33 .548 Pittsb. 34 34 .500 St. Louis 36 33 .522 Boston 32 38 .450 Br'klyn 35 33 .515 Ph'elphia 21 46 .313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night),
(Only game scheduled.)

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Albany 47 37 .560 Americus 42 43 .494 Tallahase 44 38 .537 Thmaxville 42 43 .494 Woultrie 42 39 .519 Cordele 37 46 .446 Valdosta 44 40 .524 Waycross 35 47 .427 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cordele 7; Albany 3,
Waycross 6; Thomasville 7.
Valdosta 5; Waycross 4.
Tallahassee 12-7; Moultrie 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cordele at Americus.

Albany at Waycross.

Thomasville at Moultrie.

Tallahassee at Valdosta.

SALLY LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. Columbus 47 34 .580 Macon 40 Augusta 46 35 .561 Greenville 41 Savannah 44 38 .537 Spartanbrg 34 Jacks'vle 42 41 .506 Columbia 36

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Spartanburg 3; Augusta 1.
Savannah 3; Jacksonville 1.
Columbus 11: Macon 5.
Columbia 4; Greenville 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Greenville.
Macon at Columbus.
Savannah at Jacksonville.
Spartanburg at Augusta.

INTERNATIONAL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Jersey City 9; Montreal 6. Newark 1; Toronto 4. Baltimore 7; Buffalo 11. Rochester 4; Syracuse 0.



2 SEEDED STARS ARE ELIMINATED IN CITY TENNIS

Crawford, Chambers Upset; Halverstadt, Courts Top Today's.

By EARNEST HARWELL.

Two seeded stars yesterday were eliminated from the annual city tennis tournament at Northside courts in first-round upsets. Carl Lindsay, Georgia Tech netman, vanquished seventh-seeded Hank Crawford, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and Charles Rice, handsome Tech High star, entered the second round with a surprise victory over eighth-ranked Preston Chambers, 8-5, 8-10, 6-3.

It was almost 1 o'clock this morning before Rice finally put away the match point in his gruelling battle with the slick-haired Earlier in the day Tech High battler had eliminated youthful Carl Maddox, 6-2, 6-2, in a preliminary match. Chambers reached round one with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Wink Mason.

Other seeded stars breezed igh the first day's play with Defending Champion Campbell Gillespie disposed of Red En-loe, 6-0, 6-2. Other ranked netfollowed him into the second EXTENDS MANLEY.

Frank Jones, rubber-legged oungster almost surprised himself, Malcolm Manley, and the entire gallery when he extended the smooth-stroking Manley to three

It remained for tournament officials to come up with the most brilliant stroke of the initial day. For today's schedule brings together two ex-city champi second-round battle at 8 o'clock It will be Malon Courts, second seeded, against Jim Halverstadt. Courts came through yesterday with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Hal Pentecost in his preliminary match, and then annexed his firstround battle from Al Christy, 6-0, 6-1. Halverstadt won from John

Ezell, 6-2, 6-4. Another match worth seeing will the Don Floyd and Carl Lindsay fight. Floyd yesterday played the most strenuous match of the tourney in eliminating Johnny Dreger, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Dreger had his opponent match point at 40 love, but then the steady Floyd came back to capture the match. In one rally between the two the ball crossed the net over 200 times. The Floyd encounter with Darkhorse Carl Lindwho upset Hank Crawford,

BOLAND VS. BURT.

fault, will meet Walter Burt, rising Emory star, at 7 o'clock. Burt showed great promise vesterdisposing of Howard Bar-

vanced with a default—Champ and slugged for the three rounds Reese-might find trouble in his

Judd Fowler at 4 o'clock in the feature matches.

Defender Gillespie engages ekson Dick Jr. at 6 o'clock.

The bouts for next week will be held on Friday night instead of the customary Tuesday date. other feature matches. Defender Gillespie Jackson Dick Jr. at 6 o'clock. Seedings and pairings in the omen's singles were made yesterday and first-round play gets

buona, Florence Camp, and Vir-Charles Rice beat Carl Maddox. 6-2, 6-2; Preston Chambers beat Wink Mason. 6-2, 6-3; Malon Courts beat Hal Pentecost, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

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FIRST ROUND.

Jackson Dick Jr. beat Dan Burge. 6-0. 6-2: Ed Selfe beat Jack Bledsoe. 6-0. 6-4. J. T. Chambers beat Jimmy McKillips. 6-0. 6-2: Jim O'Callachan beat Ham Dabney. 6-1, 6-2: Jim O'Callachan beat Ham Dabney. 6-1, 6-2: Judd Fowler beat William Morrison. 6-2. 6-1: Cortez Suttles beat Cody Laird. 6-4, 6-3; Kells Boland beat Bill Reid. default: Walter Burt beat Howard Barrett. 6-3, 6-2: Glenn McConnell beat John Doyle. 6-4, 6-4: Dr. Walker G. Browne beat George Warren. default: Weldon Seleskey beat Bill Benedict, 6-1, 6-2; Malon Courts beat Al Christy. 6-0, 6-1: Jim Halverstadt beat John Ezell. 6-2, 6-4: Treville Lawrence beat Ned Mellett, 6-1, 6-3; Max Lindsay beat E. E. Ford. default: James Griffith beat Milton Allen. 6-1, 7-5; Charles Lindsay beat Nat Collins. 6-1, 6-2: Glenn Dudley beat Gene Thornton. 6-1, 6-1; Marion Reese beat Archie Ragan. default: Jack Teagle beat Jack Morris. 6-3, 6-2, Harry Cordes beat Richard Glover. default: Harold Duncan beat Alvin Ferst. 6-2, 6-2; Don Floyd beat John Dreger. 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, Campbell Gillespie beat Red Frank Jones, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Pāml Sudan beat York. default: Carl Lindsay beat Hank Crawford, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Red Hill beat Phillip Easterling. 6-1, 6-0: Bert Ausley beat H. F. Rickenbacker, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Carlson beat Sid Underwood. 6-3, 6-1, Charles Rice beat Preston Chambers, 8-6, 8-10, 6-3.

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4 O'Clock—Judd Fowler vs. Cortez Suttles: Gladys Vallebuona vs. Julia Fleet: Jean Fuller vs. Allie Rochester; Mae Wilkerson vs. Helen Hughes.

5 O'Clock—Red Griffith vs. Charles Lindsay: Caroline Porter vs. Tommie Mason. Weldon Seleskey vs. Charles Rice; Ann Ashurst vs. Mrs. Starr Ingram.

6 O'Clock—Campbell Gillespie vs. Jackson Dick; Bert Ausley vs. Eddie Selfe: Max Lindsay vs. Treville Lawrence; Glenn Dudley vs. Paul Sudan.

7 O'Clock—Kells Boland vs. Walter Burt; J. T. Chambers vs. Jim O'Callaghan; Malcolim Manley vs. Z. A. Rice; Florence Camp vs. Martha Eney.

8 O'Clock—Malon Courts vs. Jim Halverstadt: Don Floyd vs. Carl Lindsay; Mrs. Gilbert Stacey vs. Mrs. Marion Shropshire; Red Hill vs. Bill Carlson.

9 O'Clock—Maion Reese vs. Jack Teagle: Harry Cordes vs. Harold Duncan; Glenn McConnell vs. Walker Browne; Rosalind Lunceford vs. Jane Thompson.

LEVINSKY KAYOED. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—(A) Cowboy Frank Edgren, 190, Chey-Wyo., heavyweight boxer,

enne, Wyo., heavyweight boxer, knocked out fat Kingfish Levinsky, of Chicago, here tonight in the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

TURTLE DERBY.

COATESVILLE, Pa., July 11.—

(P)—Constable Lawrence Urbine's 14 land turtles are in training on a tomato and hamburger diet and "champing at the bit" for Coatesville's annual turtle derby. "I believe I have a winner in the crop," says the constable.

PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME.

The East Lake Smokies defeated the Kirkwood Yellow Jackets Wednesday by the score of 9 to 1. Ray, pitching for the Smokies, allowed the Yellow Jackets only one hit. Young. husky fielder for the Smokies, hit a home run and two doubles to lead his team in the hitting. Thomas, pitcher for the Chosewood Cardinals. gave up only three hits in defeating the Atlanta Athletics, 3 to 1. This was the first defeat for the Athletics his season. SANDLOT SCORES.

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ALL IN THE GAME

Georgia." Brooks will return to the university in the fall. Over at the Georgia building, Charley Morgan revealed what wonderful selling point the exhibits are. A lot of folks didn't understand before that Georgia ranks second in the United States in its diversity of natural resources and that it has splendid

Strange it is that many, many people had to come all the way to New York to find it out.

Incidentally, the Georgia building is on the "must" list of school children visiting the fair and the glories of the Empire State are being spread afar. The visitors from Georgia drank a toast to the Georgia building with that well-known soft drink.

For an outstanding spectacle at the World's Fair, from the entertainment standpoint, Billy Rose's Aquacade, co-starring Eleanor Holm and John (Tarzan) Weismueller, rates No. 1. The water show is the greatest ever staged anywhere.

DOUBLES BEGIN

Doubles play will begin today in the East Point tennis tournament with two matches sched-

Yesterday's results saw Wood-Jake Cochran by the same score Pugh Smith eke out a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 win over Lester Sosebee, and Spencer Thompson eliminate Fain Abbott, 6-4, 6-3,

Hoyt Griffin was leading Frank Hunt, 6-4, 4-4, when darkness halted the match. Cortez Suttles led Jake Goen, 1-0, when Goen Seeded teams in the doubles are

Suttles-Stillwell, No. 1; Vason-Thompson, No. 2: Brown-Smith. No. 3, and Hunt-Patton, No. 4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

5 o'Clock—Suttles vs. Ziegler; Mount

5 :30 o Clock States vs. W. Colley. 5:30 o Clock Vason vs. Sparks; Posey s. Baker; Ellison vs. E. Colley; comple-tion of Griffin vs. Hunt; Brown vs. Mc-Eihannon. 6:30 o'Clock—Ellison-Goen vs. Hunt-Patton; Brown-Smith vs. Cottongim-Bell; Pitts vs. winner Vason-Sparks.

KNOCKOUTS TOP **AMATEUR SHOW**

Three knockouts featured the Lakewood park. In the final and feature bout, C. G. Monroe, 180-pounder, hit Jimmy Page pounder, hit Jimmy Page, of Brookhaven, 185 pounds, a crushing right to the jaw that sort

man down for the count. Jack Manning, Grant park lightheavy, caught a tartar in William Adams, of Brookhaven. In the first round it was all even with boys showing plenty of both punching power. In the second, Manning's punches began to tell should be more than just interest- on Adams and in the third Adams was about out but still in there game to the last. The referee, Ray Dr. Kells Boland, third ranked Swanson, stopped the fight just veteran who advanced on a de- before the end of the third round.

interesting fight of the evening Weyman Lamb won a very close decision over Grady Lambert, of Brookhaven, in the middleweight Another seeded star who ad- class. Both boys stood toe to toe

with neither giving ground. Reese—might find trouble in his second-round encounter. At 9 o'clock he meets Jack Teagle who easily beat Jack Morris, 6-3, 6-2.

Fifth ranked Dr. Glenn Dudley plays Paul Sudan at 6 o'clock and Cortez Suttles, six-seeded, takes on Judd Fowler at 4 o'clock in

Cummings Recalled

who started the season with Mem- first Tuesday session, 36 to 32. phis, has been recalled from the Greenville club of the Cotton counted for the Blues' winning

fice announced tonight. er with New Orleans, replacing across the finish line ahead for to a hospital here with an appen- 36 to 32, in his squad's favor.

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Harris, p 41 3 7 1 0 1 .171
Miller p 18 1 1 0 0 0 .036
Gabler, p 22 2 1 0 0 0 .034
Poindexter, p 11 1 0 0 0 .000
Team batting, at bat, 2,696; hits, 754;
percentage .280.
Leader a year ago today—Hill, .331.

W. I. pct. h. r. bb. so.
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Amateur Ball

CENTRAL WINS 8TH STRAIGHT. Central Cafe won its eighth straight CENTRAL WINS 8TH STRAIGHT.
Centraf Cafe won its eighth straight victory Sunday afternoon by defeating Riverdale, the undefeated league leaders of
the Cherokee League, by a score of 7 to
6. The features of the game were two
consecutive home runs, by John Sloan
with two on each time and the steady relief pitching of Spier, of Central Cafe.
Central, Cafe
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Bray, Spier and Christopher; Swygert
and McKinney.

BUFORD, Ga., July 11.-Alex McCaskill, fresh off the University row Colley defeat Ed Cottongim, ford tonight as the national semi-6-1, 6-0; Fain Abbott trounce pro kings shellacked the Warren Lee had warmed up and fanned pro kings shellacked the Warren club, 11-2.

Dave Harris' homer with one on in the fourth saved the visitors all-star games with only two hits from a shutout.

Moose Johnson clouted two long home runs for Buford and Mercer

night's was the last home game didn't need to. for the locals before they invade the national tournament at Den-

Score by innings: R. H. I Warren 000 200 000— 2 4 Buford 430 201 01x—11 14 Maher. McWilliams and Ford; McCas kill and Almand, Moore.

for Atlanta's thrill seekers.

"Doggie" Artrip, who was injured Sunday afternoon in a sideon mid-air crash, was released from a private hospital Tuesday afternoon, but it is doubtful if he will be able to drive Friday night, Mickey Martin also was injured Sunday, but his hurts were less painful and after resting two days in his hotel room, he will be out again today and ready to drive Friday night.

Red Byron, who narrowly es caped death in the July 4 crash at Lakewood park, has been signed for a "thrill" end-over-end crash Friday night. He also is scheduled to drive with Martin in a double

"suicide" crash. Another feature stunt Friday night will be Miss Ann Terry's stock car crash into a double hoard

Blue Crackers climbed back to a 14-14 tie in games with the Red Davy Jones draws the top-ranking, followed by Gladys Vallebuona Flavores Grant Stating derived by Gran Rangers in the national skating MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11.—(P) two games, including Monday Bobby Cummings, young shortstop night's tie game, by taking the States league, the Chick front of- points when he snatched the flag from Captain John Hutson, of the Cummings may break into the Rangers, in the final seconds lineup in tomorrow's double-head- the closing event and roared Continued From First Sports Page.

Captain Hudson scored the winning tallies to give the Rangers the ing Jack Hobbs in the flag event. Hutson, with 10 points for the Rangers, and Mimms, with nine

evening's high scorers.

The auditorium cooling system, overhauled in preparation for the world Baptist convention which Smokies. follows the derby at the audito-rium next week, was turned on Chicks, with Bates, Epps and Veto continue full blast during the rest of the derby.

STEWART LEADS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11 .-(A)—Verne "Spec" Stewart, of Al- AWGA Blind Bogey buquerque, N. M., unlimbered his long-range artillery and fired a Mrs. Albert Dornaud won the at the end of 18 holes today in the Vomen's Golf Association at the 36-hole qualifying tests for the Western anateur golf tournament of 87.

When the end of 18 holes today in the Vomen's Golf Association at the Cheshire, Stilton, Gloucester, Wensleydae, Derbyshire, Leicestern anateur golf tournament of 87. Booming around the difficult Oklahoma City Country Club lay- Mrs. O. E. Kearney, Mrs. Warren out with one of the longest-driving pollard, Mrs. Joe Varela and Mrs. games in amateur golf, the New Jimmy Burns. Mexico champion outshot the fastest field in the tournament's 40-

medalist honors.

One stroke behind Stewart came
Gus Moreland, of Peoria, III.; Walter Emery, of Tulsa, Okla., and
J. C. Hamilton, of Oklahoma City, the only other campaigners to finish in less than regulation figures.

SHAWMUT, Ala., July 11.—Hedricks' long hit in the ninth inning with the bases loaded gave Shawmut a 3-2 victory were Fairfax. Hitting stars for Shawmut were Fuller, Niewisch and Hedrick with whits each. Wagnon hit a home run or Fairfax in the sixth inning. Crouere is shawmut.

Shawmut

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TO ASK PWA FUNDS. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 11.-The city commission has voted to ask PWA authorities to match city school bond funds for an addition-al \$1,900, to be used for the completion of a new negro grammar school and an addition to Linwood

YANKEE POWER LICKS NATIONAL ALL-STARS, 3-1

DiMag Homers and Bobby Feller Shows 'Em Some Pitching.

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

changed with the advent of new itchers in the fourth. Lee, a Yankee cousin twice the last World Series, walked Bill Dickey and seemed slow getting ur steam. Hank Greenberg sent a sharp single to left with Joe Medholding Dickey to second. Then Selkirk shot a liner to right field. Goodman fell heavily trying to make the catch, and the switch was thrown for Dickey scored on the play.
Gordon Smacks One.

Gordon then spanked a sharp grounder to Vaughan on the next play, and the Pittsburgh shortstop, of Georgia campus, stepped out less fielding plays previously, fum who had contributed three faultand pitcher a four-hitter for Bu- bled the ball clear over his shoul-Lee had warmed up and fanned Bridges, but the cause was lost. Two were out in the fifth when DiMaggio, who had played in three smacked his homer. This blow and Frey's double were the only extra base hits of the day.

Lee walked two in the sixth and Harris got three hits, in addition to fielding sensationally at second hit by Red Rolfe in the seventh pass to Selkirk in the eighth. Buford plays Callaway Mills at but the American leaguers never LaGrange tomorrow night. To- threatened seriously again. They

Bridges got credit for the victory, the American league's fifth in seven all-star games, but the National league loaded the bases on him in the sixth on singles by Lombardi and Mel Ott and Medwick's hopper which Cronin That was enough Bridges and the sensational Feller came in and forced Vaughan to hit into a double play to end the The Nationals could do threat. nothing with Bobby, who climaxed his 3 2-3 innings stint by fanning Pinch Hitter Johnny Mize, of the Cardinals, and Hack for the last

Both on Called Strikes. strikes-three of them in Hack's outstanding in forensic activities case, and the fiery Chicago third and in music, and a year after baseman stalked after Umpire her graduation she was given the George Magerkurth at the end of chair of English. game, protesting loudly if tlessly. There was some excuse for Hack, however. It was service there, she subseque itly his third strikeout of the game, was connected with a number of setting a new National league all- schools throughout the state and

opposing shortstops, the contest one of the first women to hold such was perfectly played defensively, a responsible position in the puband Gordon made one of the most spectacular stops in all-star history in the eighth inning when high into the air to stab a liner

The starting lineups included Yankees and five Reds, giving what may well be a World Series accent to the game, but a total of 16 National leaguers and 12 Americans saw some sort of ac-

Manager Gabby Hartnett inserted four pinch hitters and Marse Joe McCarthy one, but none of them got a hit, and four of the

most valuable player in the American league last year, second in batting and tied for second in Funeral services will be confirmed by the second in the services will be confirmed by the services will be confirm batting and tied for second in home runs at present, and a participant in five of the six previous all-star games, was not used to-

Likewise Morrie Arnovich, of Burial will be in the the Phillies, who has been leading the National league in batting H. M. Patterson & Son. since late May, was overlooked in Harnett's roll call of pinch hit- J. M. GRIFFIN SR.,

CRACKERS

the slugging Russ Maxcy, confined four points to make the first game, Mailho, first up, walked and stole J. M. Griffin Sr., 78, for 22 years second, but Duke, Peters and a member of the Wilkes county Burge were easy outs.

The win gave Memphis an even his home at Tyrone tonight after final game, 47 to 46, by out-sprint- break in the two-game series. TWO GAMES TONIGHT. Atlanta moves to Nashville for county, had lived in Wilkes about

a double-header tonight. Richards said Smoll and Poindexter would He was twice married, first to points for the Crackers, were the said Smoll and Poindexter would probably hurl for the Crackers. Miss Mary Lamar, and one son, The team comes home Friday J. M. Griffin Jr., survives from

> verka each getting two. Duke, San Pedro, Cal., and Howard Burge and Rubeling got two apiece Griffin, of Washington; three for the Crackers.

Mrs. Donnaud Wins an hour not yet announced, in Phillips Mill Baptist church near

two-under-par 68 to lead the pack blind bogey held by the Atlanta made in England are Cheddar

Closeups were Mrs. E. L. Brown, and Dorset.

Chattahoochee League

Succumbs at Hospital



Photo by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.
MISS ERNESTINE MAY DEMPSEY.

MISS E. M. DEMPSE' RITES TODAY

Educator Was Connected With Atlanta Public Schools for 19 Years.

Miss Ernestine May Dempsey, a public school teacher here for 19 piloting crashed in a corn field years and long one of the best near the Tifton airport. known educators in the city, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. She had made her home for some time with an associate, Miss La Verne Garrett, at 1709

Inverness avenue, N. E. Miss Dempsey, a brother of Dr Elam F. Lempsey, prominent Methodist minister, was a native of Jackson, Ga., the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. T. J.

Dempsey, of Jackson. Obtaining her early education there, she 'ater entered LaGrange College where she was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. Both wriffings came on called During her cellege course she was

Resigned Position. Resigning after several years of later became superintendent of city Except for the two errors by the schools at Buena Vista. She was

> lic schools of the state. Continuing her studies at several leading colleges and universities she won her master of arts degree and then became connected with the Atlanta school system. Her principal position here was as teacher of English at Girls' High school, and although offered a number of executive and administrative positions in other cities, she consistently refused to leave

Atlanta. Services Today. She was a member of the Methodist church in which Dr. Dempsey has served as pastor for many years and is survived by one other brother, Professor Thomas

(Ga.) cemetery under direction of

OF TYRONE, DIES

Wilkes County Commissioner Ill Several Months.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Ga., July 1 board of commissioners, died at several months' illness. Mr. Griffin, a native of Greene

to engage the Knoxville that union. Other survivors include his second wife, Mrs. Mary

or the Crackers.

Rikard made a fine one-hand of Birmingham; Mrs. Gordon Hill stab of Rubeling's drive in the of Macon, and Mrs. George Luncefirst and Eckhardt leaped high ford, of Tyrone, and one brother, against the right-field fence to spear Burge's drive in the eighth.

Rites will be held Thursday, at

Tyrone. Burial will be in the churchyard.

The principal kinds of cheese

CITATION — UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA — ATLANTA DIVISION. United States vs. 15 sacks, more or less, each containing 98 lbs. of flour; libel; In Rem No. 1231. By authority of an order entered in said cause, thority of an order entered in said cause, voltice is hereby given to all persons having or claiming any interest in same to appear before said court at 10 to clock a. m. July 26, 1839, to show cause why said property should not be forgetied to the United States for the reasons set forth in said libel. This July 1111, 1839. CHAS. H. COX, United States Marshal.

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LANETT TRIUMPHS.

LANETT, Ala., July 11.—Daniels' home train in the second inning accounted for Lanett's 3-2 win over Langdale in the total train the second inning accounted for Lanett's 3-2 win over Langdale in the total thres, with 2 for 3. Spiers' triple made him the star for the losers.

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States Revised Statutes. W. D. Hearing-ton, District. Supervisor.

E. R. AUSTIN FETED AT FAREWELL LUNCH

Southern Telephone News Editor Retires on His Birthday.

E. R. Austin, editor of the Southern Telephone News, was honor guest at a luncheon given yester-day by associates in the Southern Bell Telephone Company on the occasion of his birthday and his etirement from business. Before joining the company

Austin was a well-known lawye here and was prominent in Atlanta's literary and social circles A frequent contributor to The Constitution, he was secretary of the Capital City Club for many years and was a leader in Masonic ctivities.

Those attending the luncheon included J. E. Warren, president of the company; C. A. Stair, H. S. Dumas and George J. Yundt, vice presidents; Evelyn Harris, E. V Hungerford, Macon Martin, J. Kerr, C. S. Bolen, George T. Bush, R. Whitaker, H. C. Ball, John H. Stevens, Murray C. Fincher, J. N. Burnett Jr., and Walter Lee.

JACK SHEPPARD DIES OF INJURIES

Plane Crashed Sunday Near Tifton Airport.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TIFTON, Ga., July 11.—Jack Sheppard, 20, of Cordele, died early tonight in the Coastal Plain spital here of injuries suffered Sunday when the airplane he was

Leroy McCorvey, 22, Tifton gasoline station operator, also in ured in the crash, was reported mproving at the hospital.

elk, and bighorn sheep than any other noe state. **FUNERAL NOTICES**

Wyoming boasts more buffalo,

YOUNG, Mrs. J. T .- died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 128 Howard street, N. E., in her eighty-third year. The remains will be carried to Birmingham, Ala., for the funeral and inter-

ment. A. S. Turner & Sons. OUTHARD, Mr. William H. K .-Funeral services for Mr. William H. K. Southard Sr. will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Arthur Maness and Rev. R. H Smith will officiate. Interment, National cemetery, Marietta,

Georgia. HEWITT-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hewitt and Miss Pauline T. Hewitt are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Hewitt, Wednesday, July 12, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Ferguson Wood will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Wright Campbell, Mr. J. J. McClendon Mr. Henry Robinson, Mr. J. E. Rosser, Mr. Charles Hopson and Mr. Raymond L. Thompson, H.

M. Patterson & Son. ALLARD, Mrs. Anna Sisk-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna Sisk Allard, Mr. William Wood, Mr. Roland W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scoggins, Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Sisk Allard this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. R. Cleckler will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. H. C. Scoggins, F. H. Scoggins, Charles Owens, Parks Wood, Bill Wood and L. W. Elliott. Interment,

DEMPSEY-The friends and relatives of Miss Ernestine May Dempsey, Dr. and Mrs. Elam F Dempsey, Professor and Mrs. J. Dempsey Jr., Watkinsville, Ga.; Miss La Verne Garrett, and the nieces and nephews are in-vited to attend the funeral of Miss Ernestine May Dempsey Wednesday, July 12, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. R. C. Cleckler will officiate. Interment, Jackson, Ga., with Rev. A. E. Barton officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. E. L. Floyd, Mr. W. J Scott, Mr. M. Tigner Wiggins, Mr. J. A. Campoamor, Mr. A. G. Daniell and Mr. Grady Walker. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUBOIS, Mr. Henry—passed away July 11. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros. er. Dunn Funeral Home. BERRY, Mr. Alfred-The father of HEAD, Mr. City Council-of 1181 Mrs. Daisie Hick died July 11. Funeral announced later. Haug-

JONES, Mrs. Tilda, of 9 Lawes Alley, passed away at her resi-July 11. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. SCOTT. Mr. John Sr .- Funeral to-

abrooks.

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day, 3:30 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery Hanley's Ashby Street Funera MADDEN, Mr. John Wesley-Funeral will be held at our chapel today at 3 o'clock p. m.

H. Harper will officiate. Interment at Mound View. Dunn Fu-SIMPSON. Miss Mildred - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson are invited to attend the funeral Miss Mildred Simpson at 2 o'clock in Norcross, Wednesday,

July 12, 1939. HARMON, Mr. Will-The friends and relatives of Mr. Will Harmon are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock at our chapel. Interment Goggins, Ga. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomas-

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ner & Sons.

MEYER, Mr. August—of 233 Garnett street, S. W., died July 11, 1939. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry

GARNER, Mrs. C. W.—Funeral services of Mrs. C. W. Garner will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey and Rev. Charlie Turner will officiate. Interment in Reboboth cemetery. A. S. Tur-

GLASS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Glass, Sandy Springs; Mrs. C. B. Childs, Newborn, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will T Glass, Wednesday, July 12, 1939 at 11 o'clock at the Providence church, Glenn Ridge drive, Sandy Springs. Rev. G. C. Light and Rev. J. T. Widener will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following will serve as pallbearers meet at the residence: Mr. W. F. Taylor, Mr. Smith Morgan Mr. Robert C. Watkins, Mr. James H. Watkins, Mr. Allan Watkins and Mr. H. Denman Watkins Jr. H. M. Patterson &

SHACKELFORD, Mr. J. H .-- age 87 years, passed away at his home in Lawrenceville, Ga., Tuesday. He is survived by wife, two sons, Mr. G. N. Shackelford, of Lawrenceville, and Mr. B. H. Shackelford, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Holbrook, College Park, Ga., and Mrs. C. W. Jacks, Rocky Mount N. C.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 clock from the Lawrenceville Methodist church. Rev. P. J. McKnight will officiate. The re mains will lie in state church from 2:30 until 3 o'clock. Interment, Shadow Lawn cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral

MALONE. Mr. J. J. Sr. - of Brooks, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Tuesday afternoon in his 59th year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maybelle Hen-derson Malone; a daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Malone; two sons Malone Jr. and Mr Linwood Malone, all of Brooks Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Malone, of Atlanta, and Mrs. N. W. Gable, St. Petersburg, Fla.; one brother, Dr. O. T. Malone, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Haisten Brothers Funeral Home, Griffin, Ga., this (Wednesday) after-noon at 3:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). Rev. G. A. Mid-dlebrooks will officiate. Interment in Brooks, Ga., cemetery

HOGAN, Mr. Doc A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Doc A. Hogan, Mrs. C. P. Bris-coe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer coe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gibson, Mrs. N. A. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewey Hogan, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Hogan, of Logan-ville; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bris-coe, of Campton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorrells, of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. Willie Vickers, of White Plains, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Doc A. Hogan this (Wednesday) afternoon, July 12, 1939, at 4 o'clock (eastern time) from Mountain Creek Baptist church near Monroe, Ga. Rev. G. W. Hulme and Rev. S. D. Bryant will officiate. Interment Mountain Creek cemetery. Almand Company, funeral directors.

HENDERSON, Mr. William A. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Henderson, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vista New, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and Mr. G. W. Henderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Henderson this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Christian church. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment, Smyrna City cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. Mack Chasteen, Tom Davidson, W. L. Roach, Bob Turner, Howard Blair and W. R. Robinson. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during our recent orrow and death of our son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hicks and Family.

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McDaniel street, died at the residence July 11. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., Mc-Daniel Street Parlor. STONE, Little Junita N .- The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock from the residence, 373

Gardner street, S. W. Interment

Chestnut Hill. Ivey Brothers, MOORE, Mrs. Alice Hurt-Mother of Miss Eloise Oliver and the wife of Rev. George Moore, will be funeralized from Shiloh Baptist church Thursday, July 13, at 1 p. m. Interment South-

view. Ivey Bros., morticians. ACREY, Rev. S. V.—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Acrey, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Acrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nemnichs, Mr. Sam Acrey, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. F. S. Underwood, Mr. Will Thomas, Miss Annie Bailey and Mr. W. R. Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. S. V. Acrey tomorrow (Thursday), 1:20 p. m., from Mt. Zion Eap-tist church, Clarkcsville, Ga., Rev. J. H. Blake officiating. Interment, Clarkesville cemetery. Hanley Co,

FUNERAL NOTIC LEE, Mrs. C. G. - paseed

Tuesday afternoon. The rer are resting at the reside Harold averue, S. E. Fur arrangements will be anno-ed later by Henry M. Blanci Funeral Home, 1068 Peach

CORNWELL, Miss Ada
Friends and relatives of Ada E. Cornwell, of Mentic
Ca.; Mr. J. Troy Cornwell,
J. D. Cornwell, Mrs. G
Cornwell, all of Atlarta;
E. W. Cornwell Manifestic E. W. Cornwell, Monticello, are invited to attend the neral of Miss Ada E. Corn at 11 o'clock this (Wednesd merning, July 12, from Presbyterian church at M ticello, Ga.

SAMPSON, Mrs. Emma Elizal --passed away last night. Sh survived by two daughters, ? Emily Sampson and Mrs. O Fields; two sons, Messez. Ged and M. T. Sampson; sister, I Mitchell Sampson Sr., and I A. H. Baker; two grandchild Misses Emily Jane and Shi Patricia Sampson. The rema were taken via Central of Ge gia railway to Thomasville, for funeral services and in ment. Sam Greenberg & Raymond Elcomfield in cha

WILLIAMS, Mr. W. E. friends and relatives of Mr. Mrs. W. E. Williams, Rockm Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hute Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hute son, Temple, Ga.; Mr. and N. Ned Williams, Dallas, Ga.; and Mrs. G. D. Roberson, C ington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. W. C. Willia Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mr. Billia Williams of Research Mr. Billie Williams, of Romart, Ga., are invited to atte the funeral of Mr. W. E. W liams, today (Wednesday) J 12, at 11 o'clock (C.T.S.) 1 neral services and interm will be held at Yorkville Bo tist church. Rev. J. W. Wome will officiate. Lee Fune Service in charge.

TORBERT, Mr. Frank Duke The friends and relatives of I and Mrs. Frank Duke Torb Sr., Mr. Frank Duke Torb Jr., Mr. John Pollock Torb Smyrna; Mrs. S. J. Torbert, I and Mrs. Len Jones, Mrs. Je nie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tobert, Thomaston, and Mr. a Mrs. George Torbert, Barn ville, Ga., are invited to atte the funeral of Mr. Frank Du Torbert this (Wednesday) a ernoon at 4 o'clock (D.S.' from the Smyrna First Bap church. Rev. J. H. Gresham a Rev. E. B. Awtry officiatis Interment in the New Smyr cemetery. The following nam gentlemen are requested gentlemen are requested serve as pallbearers and plea meet at the residence on Chur street at 3:40 p. m.: Messrs. C. Mitchell, Jimmy Smith, B. Carson, Fred Swain, C. Copelan and A. R. Vanste Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Chur street, Marietta, Ga.

friends and relatives of Mr. a Mrs. William D. Garmon, N and Mrs. C. W. Garmon, M and Mrs. T. D. Clonts, Hap ville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl L Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Meadows, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. U Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. All Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Walla Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ez Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. To Garmon, Hiram, Ga., are invi William D. Garmon today (We nesday), July 12, at 11 o'cloo from the First Baptist church Hapeville. Rev. Z. E. Barr and Rev. J. A. Reeves will of ciate. Interment, College Pa cemetery. The following gentl men will serve as pallbeare and meet at the residence, 34 Harding avenue, Hapeville, 10:15 (D. S. T.): Messrs. J. Blalock, Hamp Eidson, Geory Whaley, C. M. Davis, W. Swicegoode and W. C. Stricklan

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(COLORED). O'NEAL, Miss Viola—passed away
July 11. Funeral announced lataway recently. Funeral nounced later. Hanley Co. SMITH, Mrs. Mattie—passed awa at her residence, 529 1-2 Frase street, July 11. Funeral an

nounced later. Pollard Funera Home. CLARK, Miss Bessie—Friends an relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cunningham, of Mountain View Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark of Rex, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, o Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Mr. Paul Clark, Mr. are

and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Latham, Mr. Faul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Letkibben, of Forest Park Go.; Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, o Patterson, N. J.; Miss Gert ud Clark, of Jenesboro, Ga., are invited to attend the functal of Mrs. Description of the Mrs. Thursday Miss Bessie Clark, Thursday July 13, at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. from Shiloh Baptist cauret. Me Denough, Ga. Rev. Geo. Low will officiate. Internent Mc Donough cemetery. Lamon Tomlingon Funeral Home, Mc Donough, Ga.

In Memoriam

In loving me only of our sister and aunt. Mrs. Rebecca Marion Maxwell who passed July 2, 1947.
No one Laws the stient heartache. Only those who have lost can tell of the grief that's berne in stience. For the one we loved so well. (Miss) Nellie Marion. (Miss) Eugenia H. Barnett & Broad Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

Atlantans Rent Fraternity House To Hold Reunion of Motley Family

By Sally Saver.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lamons and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Motley began making preparations for the Motley family reunion, there were so many guests from a distance invited that their homes would

not accommodate them. So they decided to rent a fraternity house to solve the problem, and the gigantic family house party is now under way at the Psi Omega house on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Lamons is the former Hope Motley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Motley, of Danville, Va., and she and O. B. Motley, the only other member of the family residing in Atlanta, are hosts to the 29 members of the clan who have gathered from distant parts of the 29 members of the clan who have gathered from distant parts of the United States. Acting as co-hosts, of course, are Dr. Lamons, five-year-old Sally Lamons and Mrs.

Other members of the family here for the reunion are Miss Pearl Motley, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Motley, their daughters, Betty Hope, Patricia and Mitzi, and their son, Harold, all of Glendale, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Motley and their son, Richard, of Santa Paula, Cal.; Mrs. John Berdahl and her daughters, Martha Hope and Alice Lee, of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Motley and their sons, Kenneth and Albert Jr., of Roa-noke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Motley and their daughter, Katherine, of Danville, Va.; O. B. Mot-ley Jr., of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Barbara Motley Bryant and her small son, Buddy, also of Danville.

Of course, with that much family assembled in one place, there is bound to be something going on every minute. In addition, a series of social affairs has been planned for the visitors, who must necessarily be divided into groups because of the wide variance their ages. For instance, the Mot-ley brothers and sisters, minus all the children and "in-laws." be the guests for luncheon today of O. B. Motley, while the rest of the throng will gather at the West End Woman's Club as luncheon guests of a cousin, Mrs. Carl This afternoon Mrs. Augustus Roan has planned a tea to be given at her Oakdale road home for the sisters of the clan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, who formerly resided in Danville, Va., and have known the Motley family for many years, will be hosts tomorrow evening at a barbecue. assembling the entire group at their country place near Jones-

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Lamons entertained at a dance at the Psi Omega house for their four attractive young nieces, Mar-tha Hope Berdahl and Betty Hope Motley, both of whom are Mrs. Lamons' namesakes, Patricia Motley and Mrs. Barbara Bryant.

A MONG the charming newcom-Mrs. William J. Peabody and their six-week-old son, William J. Peabody Jr., who arrived Sunday from their former home in Oneonta, N. Y., for residence here. The family trio is now ensconced in their apartment on Wycliff road and is receiving a cordial welcome from a host of friends here.

Mrs. Peabody was before her marriage Cecilia Lawton, lovely daughter of Mrs. M. L. Lawton, of Jacksonville, Fla. She is well known in Atlanta, having often visited here as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan, on Twenty-eighth street. Mr. Peabody-is connected in business with the Georgia Power Company, and he and Mrs. Peabody will form attractive adions to the young married contingent of society.

L AST week Sally told you about varied birthday celebrations at Sea Island, but last Saturday friends who celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Louise Avres Robert nust have set a new record-six separate celebrations in one night! Three cakes began the festivity, when Mrs. Edwin Johnson gave a small dinner at Casa de Encanto for Mrs. Robert and the first birthday cake was placed before the honor guest. The Cloister sent Mrs. Robert the second cake bearing 16 candles, and Macon friends contributed the third.

After dinner at Mrs. Johnson's, the hostess and guests went to the patio for dancing. No sooner were they seated at a table than the orchestra began the strains of "Happy Birthday," followed by "I Love Louisa" and "Louise" these latter two usually reserved by the orchestra for Mrs. Robert's

popular daughter, Louisa Robert, As a final touch to the evering's fun, Louisa and some friends took Mrs. Robert with them to the King and Prince Club, climaxing the round at the Nineteenth Hole. As soon as the group was seated at each of these dances the orchastic hole. dances, the orchestra broke into "Happy Birthday," with friends of Mrs. Robert joining in the sing-

Assembling beforehand for aperitifs at the Nixon cottage and continuing to the beach party at Sea Island last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Mrs. James Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter Jr. and Ed Van Win-kle, who formed a congenial party at the beach party.

Among Atlantans glimpsed were Mrs. Nixon wearing matching yellow mess jacket and slacks; Mrs. Everett Strupper in gaily striped jacket and white slacks. with Mr. Strupper, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr. and The two young Mrs. Robinsons
The two young Mrs. Robinsons also wore slack outfits, tricky and becoming little hats.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

Executive board B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association meets at the Georgia Baptist hospital

The Peachtree Heights Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. P. Barker, 205 Eureka

Executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets at 10:30 o'clock. Following the board meeting luncheon will be

Tri-Delta Alliance holds a luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock at the Atlantan hotel.

Monroe's Nursery at 10:30 o'clock. Gardenia Garden Club meets with Mrs. M. E. Knight at her home, 3324 West Shadowlawn avenue, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's church meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Wil-son, 3661 Arbor avenue, S. E.

M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Leila Cottongim, at her cabin, near Fairburn.

Mrs. W. F. Griffin entertains the Friendly Ten Club at her home on Fifth street.



Mrs. Fred P. Miller, of New York, who before her recent marriage was Miss Marion Kirkland, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kirkland, of Leesburg, Fla., where the wedding took place. Mr. Miller is the son of Thomas T. Miller and the late Mrs. Miller, of Augusta, formerly of Atlanta. He is associated with the Coca-Cola Company in New York.

Miss Collins Becomes the Bride Of Remley Brumby in Marietta, Ga.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Col- and full length train. The front lins, became the bride of Remley of the bodice was made of lace Brumby, son of Mrs. J. R. Brum- ruffling and was finished with by and the late Mr. Brumby. Rev.
T. Z. B. Everton read the marriage service in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of relatives

sweetheart neckline and short, puffed sleeves. The bride's finger-tip veil of illusion tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms,

and friends.

Draped with white satin and festooned with feverfew, and trailing vines, the altar rain formed the foreground of a mass arrangement of palms and netter than the satin and severe that the satin and severe the satin and severe that the satin and severe the satin and severe that the satin and severe that the satin and Cascade Garden Club meets at arrangement of palms and potted plants and seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers. Floor baskets of gladioli and Eas-

Ushers were Frank Dillard, of the bride's table, covered with ummerville, Frank Wellons, John an imported cloth, was centered

and George Montgomery.
Miss Wylene Collins was her sister's maid of honor. She wore table. marquisette gown in peach skin shade, fashioned along Empire lines, and a becoming poke bonnet with trimming of peach velvet ribbon. Her flowers were auratum lilies, yellow roses and double daisies, fashioned into a bouquet, with cascade of valley lilies,

and tied with peach ribbon.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Hancock, Misses Sara Pearl Latimer and Clara Smith. gowns were identical. Fashioned of blue mist marquisette, they were molded to the figure, with square neckline and short, puffed sleeves and full skirts finished with ruffles. They wore blue sandals and blue poke bonnets trim-med in blue velvet ribbon. Their bouquets were of rubrum lilies, daisies and yellow roses, cascaded, and tied with blue ribbon.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Roy Lee Collins, by whom she was given in marriage, and they met the groom and his Schilling.

best man, Ralph James Hancock,

The bride and groom left for a Mrs. Pierce Latimer, of Dallas,

Mrs. Collins entertained at a reception at the Marietta Golf Club. In the receiving kne with the hosts were the wedding party and ter lilies were placed at intervals Mrs. J. R. Brumby, mother of the among the foliage. Pews for the groom. Mrs. Collins were a gown family were designated with clus-ters of Easter lilies tied with bows and a flowered chiffon blouse.

Collins, Tom Brumby III, Robert with the four-tiered cake, em-Fowler and Rosser Little. Grooms-bossed in roses and lilies, and surmen were Tommy and W. E. rounded by an arrangement of maiden hair fern and feverfew. And George Montgomery. Cornucopia-shaped vases held Ella Carmichael, Mrs. Ruby Giles, Ella Carmichael, Mrs. Ruby Giles, Ella Carmichael, Mrs. Ruby Giles, Cornucopia-shaped vases held Ella Carmichael vases held Ella Carmichael vases held Ella Carmichael vases h white flowers at either end of the Mr.

> cius Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Fow-ler, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fow-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gann, Judge and Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mesdames W. M. Murray and Hi Mozley, Mrs. Earl Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen and Dr. and Mrs. George Hagood Jr.

> Assisting in serving were Misses Grace Wing, Louise Quillian, Eleanor Hutcheson, Hazel Ward, Marjorie Randall, Annette Brumby, Elizabeth Fowler, Dorothy Brumby, Jeanneane Massey, Peggy Carmichael, Virginia Arnette, Jeannette Smith, Mamie Sue Cow-

was enhanced by her wedding ensemble featuring a short coat, cent Henderson, of Commerce

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At Party Series Misses Mildred Rodgers and

Ann Bell, brides-elect, and Miss Dorothea Blackshear will be honored on Friday evening at an alfresco supper given by friends in their business office. The affair will take place at the home of Miss Florence Garrard on Gordon

Last evening Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Phi sorority honored Miss Rodgers and Miss Doris Turner, another bride-elect. Miss Christine Wing acted as hostess for the club, with a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower at her home on Reeder circle, in Morningside. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sibyl Wing, and by members of the sorority.

The honor guests were presented

with brides' books.
On Saturday at 1 o'clock Miss Floyd Park will compliment Miss Rodgers at a luncheon at Davison's tearoom. Invited are Misses Ann Bell, Martha Whigham, Martha Hucker and Nellie Biggers.

Miss Martha Calloway will com-

pliment Miss Rodgers at her home on July 24, plans for this affait to be announced later.

A breakfast will be given on

August 6 by Misses Martha Whigham and Iris Kerlin to honor this

Miss Exa Rumble Is Honor Guest

Miss Exa Rumble, a July brideelect, will be central figure at the tea given today by Mrs. Goodrich White at her home on Haygood drive. Miss Rumble becomes the bride of Wendell J. Whitcher, of Wells River, Vt., and Cambridge Mass., at a ceremony taking place

on July 29.
On Thursday, Mrs. Philip M. Colbert will entertain at a family dinner party for the bride-elect and her parents at her home on

Mrs. Charles Hurt Jr. and her mother, Mrs. Theodore Jack, will be hostesses for Miss Rumble at a tea at the home of Mrs. Hurt on Clifton road, this affair to be held Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Ware and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. John Venable, will be hostesses Saturday at the former's home on Ponce de Leon at a luncheon for the bride-elect.

Mrs. W. D. Henry gives a tea on July 19, and Misses Mary Mc-MARIETTA, Ga., July 11.—At gown of sheer marquisette trimbonald and Alice Warren have beautiful ceremony solemnized med in silk lace. The gown was chosen July 22, as the day for the today at dusk at the Methodist worn over a taffeta slip, the skirt church, Miss Marjorie Lee Collins, being finished with a lace edge will compliment the bride-elect. The party will be given at the country home of the Steel Yorks. Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Ross were hostesses yesterday at a luncheon at the home

of Mrs. Johnson on Clifton road, honoring Miss Rumble. The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations of the table and covers were laid for Mes-dames Douglas Rumble, Charles Hurt, William Hunter, John Ven-able, Luke Clegg, Edgar Johnson Jr., Comer Woodward, T. H. Jacks, Misses Margaret Parker, Lelita

Stite, Louise Stakeley and the hostesses and honoree. Clifton Road Club.

Clifton Road Garden Club meets ters of Easter lilies tied with bows of satin ribbon.

Mrs. M. D. Hodges, organist, and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, pianist, and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, pianist, and her flowers were orchids.

She wore a shoulder bouquet of of Mrs. A. C. Shaw, 1034 East orchids. Mrs. Brumby was gowned in turquoise marquisette, and her flowers were orchids.

McMahon serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Harris will give a talk on "Iris and Peonies."

Her accessories were white and

and Mrs. C. A. Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bean, Mrs. A. A. French, Miss Elizabeth Pilgrim, Assisting in receiving were Mrs. French, Miss Elizabeth Pilgrim, Howard Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Collins Durham, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Matthews and Marion Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gerald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews and W. R. Bean, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clec-Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clecker, of Menlo; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. George Donahoo, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Miss Sara Lewis, all of Cartersville; Misses Margarite and Eunice Fears, of Decatur; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Durham, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collins, Miss Mary Pearl an, Le Vert Weems, Katharine Lee, Jennie Lee Medford, Elizabeth Burke, Betty Medford, Florrie George Collins, Jane and Anne Hawkins, Mrs. Jessie Lee Ward, Misses Margaret Knott and Madge Millan, all of Acworth; Mr. and t the altar.

Florida honeymoon. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carmichael, The brunet beauty of the bride traveled in a powder blue silk of Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

Miss Rodgers Feted Sidney Lanier's Grandson Weds Miss Brockman in Boston Today



MISS FRANCES BROCKMAN.

His home is in Boston, where he

is a member of the faculty in the

Decatur Hostesses

Present will be Mesdames H.

Davis Hightower. J. L. Newton

and the honor guest.
Mrs. F. M. Dunn, of Decatur,

will entertain at a bridge-lunch-eon today at her home in compli-ment to Mrs. W. L. Gilmore, of

Louisville, Ky., who is her guest.

Mrs. Dunn was again hostess yes-

Mrs. B. A. Richardson and Mrs.

Walter Herbert will entertain at a series of bridge-luncheons, the

first to be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Roy Kracke was hostess at

bridge-luncheon yesterday at

er home on Clairmont.
Mrs. Laurence Everhart is

eorgia.

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes and

granddaughter, Miss Alice Weekes, will return today from a trip to

New York.
Miss Harriet Ann McGuire is

spending several weeks with relatives in Abingdon, Va.

Miss Mary Jo Dozier, bride-elect, will be honored by a bridge

shower to be given by Mrs Ver-non J. Boyse on Courtenay drive

on Thursday evening. There will be 18 guests including the bride-

elect's aunt and grandmother. The

color scheme is pink and white. The hostess will be assisted by her

mother, Mrs. F. O. Jones.

For Miss Dozier.

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Fort, in Lumpkin,

terday at a luncheon and bridge.

in Pelham, Ga.

Of interest to friends in the west and the east. Last year she south will be the wedding of Ster-ling Lanier in Boston on July 12 carried a year's travel and study to Miss Frances Brockman, of Eu-gene, Ore. Because of the recent study under Adolph Busch. death of Miss Brockman's mother, the guests will be limited to the Sidney Lanier and the late Mr. after which they will reside here

The talented bride-elect is the lovely daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Brockman, of Eugene, Ore. Her preliminary education was secured at the University of Oregon, followed later the Glee Club and president of by a course of three years' study the Round Town Players. He is at the New England Conservatory also an accomplished violinist. in Boston, where she received her M. A. degree.

Miss Brockman is an accom-plished violinist and played in chusetts Institute of Technology. concerts in northwest Oregon, At present Mr. Lanier is at the doing solo work with the University of Oregon, the Portland, Ore., symphony and with the Boston After a me

symphony and with the Boston symphony at a concert, as well as numerous private concerts in the will reside in Boston. Society

Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

The marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Dickenson and Charles Biret Perry, of Washington, D. C., will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride-elect's uncle, Marvin McDonald, on Peachtree circle, to be followed by a wedding reception.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Dillard will become the bride of Roy Thomas Cochran, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place at the home of the bride-elect's father. Dr. Walter Branham Dillard, on Orleans street, to be followed by a reception at which her sister, Miss Anne L. Dillard, will be hostess.

Mrs. Agnes Hood White entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr., re-

Miss Mary Louise Sciple will honor Miss Lee Hyde, of Boston, Mass., at a luncheon at her home on Wakefield drive.

Miss Dorothy Weston will be hostess at a bridge party com-plimenting Miss Margaret Lafferty, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Daisy Miller will be host-ess at a luncheon at her home on Rivers road, honoring Miss Jeannette Sibley, of Wilming-

Miss Mary Jo Dozier will be honored by a group of her business associates at a dinner party at the Colonial Terrace

Business and Professional Women's Club entertains at a luncheon at the Atlanta Ath-letic Club, honoring Mrs. Mildred Seydell, member of the local club, who leaves at an early date for a European tour. The same evening the club will meet for dinner at Corowanna Lodge.

Past Noble Grands' Club entertains at a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Eva Brown on Cumberland road.

LaGrange Weddings.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Weiss, of Deand Mrs. Fred M. Welss, of De-troit Lakes, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Deloris May Weiss, to Joel Richard Taylor, also of Detroit Lakes, for-

merly of LaGrange, on Thursday, July 6.
Miss Billie Fayzelle Freeman and Samuel Ralph Scarborough, of Sargent, formerly of LaGrange, were married July 8 in LaGrange, with I Forrest Johnson ordinary with J. Forrest Johnson, ordinary, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Scarborough is the elder

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Freeman, and her only sister is Miss Flodie Freeman. Travis Free-man is her brother. The bridegroom is the only son of P. L. Scarborough, of Murphy, N. C., and Mrs. Homer Dale, of Newnan.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough left, after a visit here with relatives, for residence in Sargent, where Mr. Scarborough is employed.

Social Affairs Fete Bride and Visitor

A round of gay parties continues to compliment Miss Lee Hyde, of Boston, Mass., the attractive guest of Miss Betty Yopp at her home on West Wesley road.

Miss George Dargan will be hostess today at a bridge party at her home on Wakefield drive honoring the visitor, and this afternoon Miss Andy Dumas enter-tains at bridge at her home on

Howell Mill road.

Miss Elizabeth Groves was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Rumson road honoring

Miss Hyde.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. Lee Groves. Mrs. Beverly DuBose, the for-

mer Miss Frances Woodruff,

Columbus, shared honors with Miss Hyde at the bridge party given by Miss Jane Osbun yesterday at her home on Chatham road. Mrs. I. J. Osbun assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Miss Christine Davis Weds Mr. Dekle Jr.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 11.
Miss Christine Davis, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Davis, of Thomasville, and William Har-ris Dekle Jr., son of Mrs. W. H. Dekle, also of this city, were married here Saturday by Rev. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Gordon E. Davis, wore a traveling suit of dark blue sheer crepe with matching accessories, and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The groom was attended by Osgood Cook as best man. Tom Andrishok sang, accom-panied at the piano by Mrs. Sid-

ney Fleming.

The bride and groom left for a

immediate families of the bridal Lanier. He is the grandson of at 302 South Broad street. Sidney Lanier, the beloved south-Mrs. Dekle is a graduate of Thomasville High school, later attending Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville. Mr. Dekle, also a Thomasville High schoo graduate, is connected with the National Biscuit Company

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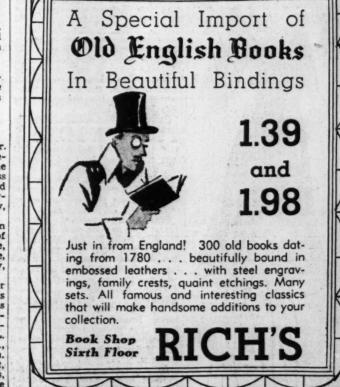
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meat loaf, and I would suggest If your family is small and there it be served hot.

Chilled Fruit Cup

Savory Meat Loaf String Beans Corn Bread

2 thin slices salt pork, diced. 2 pounds round beef, ground. 1-2 cup quick-cooking round. tablespoons minced onion. cup quick-cooking tapioca.

a dinner menu using done. Serves 10.

are no guests there will be meat loaf left-over, and the following day this meat loaf can appear in who really like you, look out for Baked Onions an altogether different menu: Chilled Fruit Juice Cocktail

Lettuce with Roquefort Cheese
dressing
Let Tea - or - Iced Coffee
The meat loaf is made this way:

The meat loaf is made this way:

Plum, Pineapple and Cream Sliced Tomatoes

Cheese Salad Hot Date Muffins Butter

Tea or Coffee Sally Saver will be glad to fur-2 1-2 teaspoons salt.
1-4 teaspoon pepper.
2 cups strained canned tomatoes (juice and pulp).

Salty Saver will be glad to furnish upon request, menu suggestions, quantity recipes or other food helps. Write or phone, WA 6565.

Doctor Invited on Lecture Tour to Replace Drunkard

By Dr. William Brady.

had as my constant companion a it, hot from the spigot if possible. Telegraph immediately if you true and faithful friend, one.

But during the years when he should have given thought to the building of his character he developed an insatiable appetite for

strong drink. .

with me.

Sincerely yours,

ago you realized and publicly aclinowledged the error of drink. That is why it is a joy to wel-will be included with the mono-That is why it is a joy to wel-come you within the fold of right-graphs mailed you. eousness. I earnestly hope you can join me in this uplifting work.

to accept or reject the offer off-hand. I assume you would pro-vide what food, if any, I might occasionally want, and everything

I wish to drink. The latter is im-No doubt you have heard of me portant. Assure me of that and I'm your man. But I warn you, I am pretty particular about what I drink. Nore of your nondescript stuff, I want the best—either Certified or Grade A Raw from tuber-For the past three years I have culin tested herd, and plenty of

(call him Jake the Guzzler), who can use me on these terms. I'll sat on the platform with me. I be pacing the floor with my would point him out to the audience as a horrible example of the ravages of drink. Jake originally had a splendid with the neighbors until I receive background, was a man of fine your decision. If it is hot I'll come education and family connections. a-running. The best I can con-

Monographs on following sub-There were times when Jake's jects are available-for any condition was pitiful. A brilliant one send 11-2-cent stamped man who became a wreck of his envelope bearing your address; for platform with me, drooling at the for every three monographs you mouth and staring at the audience through blood-shot eyes.

Unfortunately last autumn poor old Jake passed away.

A mutual friend has given me. Stare Pricht: Green Pricht (Constitution) A mutual friend has given me Stage Fright; Croup; Bed Wetting; your name and I am wondering if Dandruff and Care of Hair; Prosyou would consent to accompany me on my approaching lecture tour, to take Jake's place. If this appeals to you, please get in touch Ulcers; Gaining Weight; Belly Breathing; Wheat to Eat; High Calcium Diet; Hernia; Quinine in P. S. I understand that long orrhea; Syphilis; Spray Infection;



Be style-right at the office, How fresh it would look in one of iced with frosty-white trim! Lilian Mae has put soft lines into the bodice, and designed the simple skirt with just enough flare. But highlight focuses on the sailor-boy shape makes a lovely picture frame for your face and the bow adds a pert touch. And do make pointed cuffs to match! This stunning frock can be quickly stitched up in the nick of summertime, with the expert sewing

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through the 20s 'teens juniors and the state of the st

If Self-Respect Is Lost

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: They say it pays to be nice. Well I tried it and lost my boy friend to a girl that wasn't nice. Yes, be nice and let the girls run off with all your boy friends! From here out I'm going to be the same way they are and if I don't get anywhere in the end I will travel with them as far as I can go. Believe me, nice girls sit at home with the cats and the fast ones go places. And I'm going to have my fun. What do you think? AN EX-PRUDE.

Answer: I think that however much fun a girl might get out of a gay merry-go-round with a fast moving crowd it wouldn't pay her for losing her self-respect, which she certainly would do were she to follow the program you plan. Furthermore, I'm quite sure that no girl ever lost a friend worth having because she was decent and nice. and equally sure she can't make any new friends worth having by going the fast mile.

What is your goal, girlie? If it is merely to buy dates with kisses and have a variety of thrills, be easy. The news will spread with incredible swiftness and Tom, you, see that you have dates for parties and dance then be nice. You will find that it does pay now and later on; you keep your self-respect, the respect of the boys; and when marrying time comes you won't be tortured with the question: to tell or not to tell -the bridegroom

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Through an old friend of our family I met a young man whom thought very interesting and at the first opportunity I invited him with the friend to a family dinner. make another try?

Answer: Did you read the book "Why Not Get Married?" The man who wrote it advised the gals not to be discouraged by a first rebuff from a man acquaintance but to step right up and try a second and a third to get his interest. That's pretbold advice and while the author asserts that timidity frequently holds a man back when he wants to go forward it's my private opinion that a man marks a girl down when she shows more eagerness than he does. Solomon had a word for it: "Vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird."

suitable for publication will be answered personally provided they

Smart Accents In Summer **Furniture**

We have always turned up our Well, sir, I am too flabbergasted Aires, Argentina, to raise funds furnishings. Let them keep their cause we have seen several attractive living rooms in the last few days that have been furnished largely with summer furniture. Some of them were designed just shopping or "doing the town"—in for seasonal use to cool :ff the this jaunty frock, Pattern 4194. effect during the hot months; others were planned for the year 'round. It won't be long now fore the stores will be coming forth with clearances of summer things, so if you are in need of a few new pieces, consider the more dignified types of summer furniture in the decoration picture.

The most generally adaptable type of summer furniture for interior use is bamboo or else rattan made to look like bamboo There is a great vogue now for end tables or coffee tables in this type for use with either the blonde wood finishes or maple or even with 18th century mahogany. And you would be surprised how smart a set of lattice back rattan chairs look around a mahogany dining table. Or else consider a glass top rattan table with chairs to match in your dining room for the year 'round and see how stunning the effect can be, especially if you are planning on dark walls and maybe a pale rug. A rattan off spaces all the way to the ceildays—time to look your prettiest! bridge table with chairs to match ing in which brackets holding is another accent that will fit with flower pots were placed. A large

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Fun Doesn't Pay MY DAY Up to Parents to Plan Work for Children

HYDE PARK—Even though it was a warm day, I had a very pleasant ride yesterday afternoon with Captain Eugene Harrison. It was very enjoyable to canter over the fields. We returned to a swim and were joined by Miss Mayris Chaney and another friend. Miss Chaney was leaving last night for an engagement in San Francisco,

and so came up to say good-bye.

Jimmy stayed with us until he had to leave to drive down to New York city to take a night train for Washington, D. C. It was delightful to have a chance for a long, leisurely talk, and I was particularly glad to have him come when Mr. and Mrs. David Gray were still here. They leave me this afternoon to go to Maine for a

The purple loose-strife is just beginning to bloom around our pond. It makes the marshes a beautiful field of color but the reflection in

the water, together with the long gray trunks of trees which seem to reach down toward the bottom, makes the whole pond seem like an enchanted garden. Ducks are swimming around occasionally and yesterday a whole family of pheasant followed their mother across the road and seemed not the least disturbed by the passing car. Two tiny baby rabbits live just at the entrance to the wood road leading over to the big house. They scoot along, fluttering their little white tails, until they are aware of the "monster" following them, and then they are gone. All these country sights delight me.

A postcard came in my mail the other day from Atlanta, Ga., and I am going to quote from it: "If we do not teach little children to work, they stand a chance to be regimented as men. Work—how can it be put into the habits of young children? How

can schools help children to see tasks to be done at home?"

The lady is quite right. Children should acquire work habits. But it seems a little hard to put all this responsibility on the schools. Parents should plan work suited to their children's age. It should not be such heavy work that the young growing bodies will be injured, but it must give children a sense of being part of the family life and doing something really useful and needed by all those who live together in a family. Schools can not accom-

plish this, though they can help in educating parents.

In some homes the standard of living is so low that no real effort is made to keep the house or the grounds lean, and tidy. In such homes children rarely have tasks assigned to them. best way to stimulate an understanding of better living conditions is to place an example where all can see it, nothing impossible to achieve, but a house which hard work will produce for almost any family. If to the house can be added a family or two living in a happy co-operative manner, then you have a real demonstration of what improvements can be made.

Bette Davis Wears Slacks Under Queen Elizabeth Gown

maker, comes on to the set of to Paulette Goddard: "Do be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful. Only a little thing is holding to be careful is a man with a base time at weak-end is a weak-end is a man with a base time at weak-end is a weak-end is a man w Rooney a note to please behave giers."

Madeleine Carroll making a grimace of pain as she listens to her British voice on the play-back McLaglen. Charles holds a high- in the way of movie-making.

plough and plans to put another flower terrace in his Encino homeead. . . . Errol Flynn planning "short" in which expert archer one of the best pictures of all

long." . . . Adolphe Menjou is she explains.

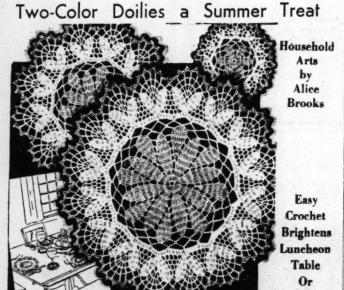
HOLLYWOOD, July 11.—Greta astonished when a visitor on the Garbo, making one of her rare set of "The Housekeeper's daughgiers." . . . Cutest sight of the week: Baby Sandy getting her hair cut to be able to continue

her male impersonation. Bette Davis lifts up her magnimachine. . . . Charles Laughton ficent Queen Elizabeth gown—to meeting the press at R. K. O.- reveal modern day slacks under-Radio and afterwards picture pos- neath! . . . I ask Richard Bartheling with-among others-Victor mess what he is going to do next CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this colmn. Letters unsuitable for publicatio: will be Smith Goes to Washington" movie Tomato bouillon, 1 cup on the Columbia lot. He addresses Clark Gable buys another Jimmy Stewart-"Hey, You're a

Factual note. The 26th "Hopa-Howard Hill can shoot birds in long Cassidy" is now in produc-flight from an aeroplane... Wal-tion. They each cost \$60,000.... ace Beery to Chester Morris on Are booked by 7,300 theaters in the "Thunder Afloat" set: "Even this country alone. . . . And each if you and I are no good (he used makes a profit for Paramount of a stronger word), this is still a from \$300,000 to \$400,000. swell picture" . . . Veteran Director D. W. Griffith reminds Director Dir tor W. S. Van Dyke "You were on each location trip. She is tak-one of my 49 assistant directors ing no chances of losing her man.

Ida Lupino who had trouble getting her dyed locks back to the natural color and then had to re-Men, women and children atmose just a bit at the idea of trymose just a bit at the idea of trymo place, said we, on the porch or in the garden. But it looks as if we are going to have to take down our flag, or rather our nose, because we have seen several at-



is another accent that will fit with unexpected harmony into a conventional living room scene or the fireplace opening. The rug have many uses, made in string of the top sheet may be folded. from a dress parade of engaging, make itself at home on a sun was a natural grass rug woven in squares. The basic furniture was As attractive a living room as modern in a light natural wood we have seen this summer was one finish. Sofa, chairs and a bridge illustrations of them and of that utilized a combination of ensemble were in natural bam-stitches; materials needed; photoblonde modern furniture and bam-boo type rattan. Three of the pieces were done in browns and

Buffet Pattern 6436. Combine a color with white for these effective doilies or crochet tains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of

graph of doily. To obtain this pattern send 10

Figures Change Without Added

almost more than a woman can few pounds and have to let out a larger dress.

grl, "this is ridiculous! I've never worn anything larger than an 18-I could really wear a 16! I can't have gained that much! These sizes must be marked wrong!"

n getting your figure down a bit. Your pivotal measurements are the waist, bust and hips. But measurements, like weight, depend a great deal on your structure and the chest circumference is the key to that—take it first, passing the tape around under the arms and above the bust. The bust measurement is taken by circling the tape with the friend to a family dinner. He came, enjoyed himself, ate heartily, thanked us cordially and from that day to this nothing has been heard from him. Must I consider his silence absolute proof of his lack of interest or can I make another try?

GABRIELE.

Garbo, making one of her rare public appearances—dining in the Jones Health Food Store in Beverly Hills. The Garbo wears a blue cape, a white blouse, beret, and flat-heeled shoes. At the approach of the press, she runs out and into her car like a frightened faun. . . Adrian, the dress—and in the sleed of tourists storming the Jane Withers house a babe in his arms. I wonder the wide rib cage than in the sleender figure with a narmow rib cage. The main factor in a beautiful contour is a musculature strong enough to hold the around the back and across the

> your dress up." . . . Mickey Roo-ney swimming in the Jane With-drobe at Walter Wanger's studio The waist should be from seven inches is ideal for the tall girl. The hips may exceed the bust by one

to three inches.

Summer Slimming Menu. BREAKFAST-Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50 Whole wheat toast, 2 slices 150 Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick 50 Coffee, clear

Glass skim milk LUNCHEONon thinly buttered bread, 2 slices, with reducer's may-Deviled egg, 2 halves 100 DINNER-Breaded veal cutlet String beans Carrots, 3-4 cup, cubed Watermelon, 1 slice, 3-4 inch thick and 6 inches diame-100

Total calories for day for both leaflets, enclosing a stamped return envelope.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Is there a quick and inex-pensive method of covering a wall paper that has rather deep colored which annoys a patient who will be confined to the room. Removing the paper is out of the

cold water calcimine or cold wa-ter paint. A buff or pale green noons; in full length it's just right shade is usually soothing. It is suggested that you try a small space behind a bureau and let it that sways in charming rhythm as dry so that you can see the re- you move. The sleeves are puffed sults. While the cold water paint and little-girlish; a pleated vestee may not completely hide the design of the wall paper, it may soften it enough to make it less ob- love that summerbound girdle in noxious to a sick person. Q. What are some of the common pickling spices?

Cloves, allspice, black and georgette, voile or mull-soft fab-A. Cloves, allspice, black and red peppers, cinnamon, cassia, nutreg, mace, ginger, horseradish, caraway, mustard, coriander, celery, bay leaves, tumeric and dill.

Q. How much longer and wider than a bed should the sheets be?

A. A safe rule for any bed is been should the sheets core with leavest the sheets the sh to have the sheets one yard longer of 35-inch material in afternoon and one yard wider than the mat-length; 6 5-8 yards in full length

th A sheet of those dimensions 1-4 yard for vestee; 5-8 yard for is large enough to be tucked ungirdle. der the sides, top and foot of the mattress, and at least 12 inches and Summer Pattern Book! Make or finer cotton. Pattern 6436 con- over the covers, to protect quilts

Weight

By Ida Jean Kain.

Going from size 18 to a 20 is bear. You don't mind too much when you inadvertently pick up a seam here and a tuck there. But there is something irrevocable about changing to a whole size "Why," you protest to the sales-

And if the salesgirl is tactful, she will promptly agree with you. She may even infer that, due to the change in styles, what used to be an 18 is now a 20 but that you needn't worry because you have a

One reason you are apt to be so utraged over this graduation to a larger size is that you may not actually have gained enough weight to justify the increase in dimensions. But your figure can change without the addition of any weight, and it does when you fail take any exercise—a temptation in the summer. First, you get soft,

keep a bi-monthly record of your measurements. When you see your neasurements right down there in black and white, you won't let yourself get any larger. You may find yourself seriously interested

ers pool—but refusing to date her used by Hedy Lamarr in "Al-Rooney a note to please behave giers"

The waist should be from seven to 10 inches smaller than the bust circumference. Eight inches less is

The leaflet "Measure Your (2) Name a second biddable Curves," tells you exactly how to suit, holding a singleton or void. "Weight and Measurement Record" proportions. Send to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, should be rebid regardless of the



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clear scent of apple blossoms in of the same fragrance.

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how high the temperature. It's transform your everyday bath into a luxurious beauty ritual. Ten drops in your tub, and the sweet knob cap and encased in an Eng-

I'll tell you about other items in subtle odor will cling to you for do not live in the city write me ours.
Out of the tub, your skin patted dressed envelope for reply.

Rebidding Problems Follow Game-Forcing Two-Notrump

By Harold Sharpsteen.

ng a game-forcing two notrump of one heart. Opener rebids: jump response to an opening one- (1) S-K 9

ing bidder. A takeout of two notrump to (3) S-2 D-10 7 5 3 H-A Q 10 5 4 C-K Q 10. an opening one-suit bid shows a strong hand, usually 3 to 3 1-2 honor-tricks, a balanced distribution, no biddable suit, and at least

Opener's rebids are: (1) Raise to three notrump with a halanced hand and distributed strength, even when holding a fair rebiddable suit.

(2) Name a second biddable

suit.

REBID SIX LONG. (3) Rebid any rebiddable suit with unbalanced distribution. If hand pattern.
(4) With a balanced hand, con-

(4) With a balanced hand, containing 4 and 4 1-2 honor-tricks minimum, jump immediately to four notrump as a slam try.

REBID EXAMPLES.

Problems of rebidding, follow- two notrump to an opening bid

S-K 9 H-A Q 10 5 4 C-A J 9 suit bid, are comparatively simple inasmuch as the type of part
(2) S—J 7 3

D—K Q 8 6 H-A Q 10 5 4 C-9 Bid three diamonds.

Bid three hearts. (4) S-3 2 H-K J 9 7 6 4 Bid three hearts. D-Q 10 6 5 a mild fit for opening bidder's (5) S-K Q 4 D-Q 10 H-A J 10 8 C-A K

Jump to four notrump

THREE NOTRUMP JUMP. When partner's response to an opening one-suit bid is a jump immediately to three notrump, it should not be mistaken for a "stop" bid or a stab at game. The three-notrump jump shows a 4-3-3-3 hand pattern, 3 1-2 to 4 hon-or-tricks with all suits stopped.

With a balanced hand, opening bidder should realize a slam is a dangerous undertaking. With an unbalanced hand pattern, a bid of six in a suit is more likely to

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'Til tomorrow. . . .

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PERSONALS

wedding trip and are at at apt. 33, The Concord, 701 Swan street, Washington, D. children have returned from Lake
2. Mrs. Parker is the former Junaluska, N. C., where they visiss Rachel Neely, only daughter

ives in Tifton, during Mr. Mann's Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Dickson eft yesterday

by Mrs. Gaertner and Jane Gaertner.

Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Sr., at their home in the Biltmore apartments.

Mrs. Charles Collins is in Hendersonville, N. C., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brooks anounce the birth of a daughter, McMurray, on July Emory University hospital. The baby is the granddaughter of Wil-liam H. McMurray and the late Mrs. McMurray, of Roanoke, Ala., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. D.

W. Brooks, of Royston. Miss Dorothy Nash is attending the World's Fair in New York, and will visit Washington, D. C., before returning to this city.

Dr. C. W. Roberts has returned from Chicago, Ill., where he at-tended a meeting of the Council on Industrial Health of the Amer-

can Medical Association. Mrs. J. N. Harper returned recently from Mississippi, where she spent three months. She was acmpanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Oswald and the latter's children, Sue and Lucy, who will spend the summer with her

at her home on Fifteenth street. Mrs. Kittie R. Lamous, of Greeneville, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lamous, on Oakdale road.

Misses Margaret Stovall and Russell Stovall, Mrs. Estelle W. Daniel, of New York, and Edward larris have returned from Mex-

Mrs. William K. Jenkins and her daughter, Miss Sarah Jensins, left Monday for Colorado Springs. They will attend the San Francisco exposition, and tour Canada, stopping at the world fair in New York before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. MacQuiston, of Springdale read, returned home last week. Mr. MacQuiston las been on a fishing trip to Fort



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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Par-er, whose marriage was a recent vent of social importance taking lace here, have returned from N. C., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paris and children have returned from Lake ited relatives.

Mrs. Charlton Theus, of Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins nah, underwent an operation on Monday in Savannah. Mrs. Thend their daughter, Mrs. Thomas

D. Meador III, have returned from lea Island Beach.

Monday in Savannah. Mrs. Theuse is the former Miss Will Hawkins, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Earl Mann is visiting relaMrs. Mrs. Donald Spann is visiting
Mrs. Marion Brooks at Savannah

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lamar spending several weeks at Tybee island, nea Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Miltheir young daughter, Boyce, by announce the birth of a son yesterday for a fortnight's on July 5 at Crawford W. Long wisit with Mrs. Dickson's mother, hospital, who has oeer given the name, Robert Hugh II. Mrs. MilDitario, Canada.

Onter Colley. and the balvis Dr. H. J. Gaertner, head of the lepartment of education of Oglehorpe University, left Monday for New York, from where he sails comorrow for a six weeks' tour of Europe. He was

Gaertner and Miss Nellie Henry, of Miami, Fla. are visit ing the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muench and Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Roering Sr.

Mrs. Charles O. Stone and her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Dunlap, are at Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. ... D. Baxley have returned to the west coast after having spent several weeks with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Alford,

on Lexingtor. avenue. Miss Reba Paschal is visiting

her aunt, Mrs. uford Norris, in Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Zack Layfield are in Hollywood, Calif., attending the Civitan convention. After the convention they will visit the San Francisco fair and other presided.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Orarten and their son, George Jr., are spending this week at Treasure Island Beach on the Gulf in Florida. They were joined by their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Janice Singleton, who has been brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Janice Singleton, who has been held Tuesday.

yannan. Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Hel-minger have returned from New York where they visited relatives, and the World's Fair. Mrs. M. E. Hilley, Byron Hilley

and their guests, Mrs. J. A. Kinzer, sister of Mrs. Helley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gramel Spacher, of Russellville, Ark., have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

E. Hilley have returned to their home in Russellville, Ark.

sister, Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, leave they will spend three months.

Miss Matilda Hanson leaves

World Fair, and spent several days on July 22. Pilots from Atlanta

school at Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Harriett Kuniansky is

visiting Miss Alice German at Savannah Beach.

Miss Emma Gates sails tomorweeks in Europe. Miss Nettie Rudisill has re-

turned home from a vacation in California where she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank Rudisill Bealer, of San Jose. She was accompanied by her great niece, Miss Emily Calhoun, who will reamin in San Jose until August as the guest of her cousin, Miss Barbara Bealer.

Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, treas-

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Miss Hazel Hardin, at the left, and Miss Ann Turner are among the popular Georgia belles spending the month of July at Sea Island Beach. Miss Hardin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hardin, of Forsyth, and often visits here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. N. Fickett, in Druid Hills. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Radford Turner, of Macon. Both are graduates of Arlington Hall Junior College in Washington, D. C. Miss Hardin plans to enter junior class at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in September to complete

Baptist W. M. U. Executive Board Holds Midsummer Meeting Here

San Francisco fair and only points of interect, returning by way of the Canadian Rockies and W. M. U., "His Story in Georgia," by Mrs. W. J. Neel, is off the press, seven chap-Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, Misses
Ruth and Jenny O'Farrell, Mr.
and Mrs. Richard H. O'Farrell,
zations will study this book in
preparation for the state season
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George A. Carey, of Tampa, Fla.

busy learning routine work and holding conferences. Miss Single-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lang have returned from a week's fishing on the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also wisited in the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also with the Ogeechee River near Sanger was also was a

Miss Miriam Robinson.

people's secretary, was at Mercer University in Macon directing the Royal Ambassador conclave. The report was read by Miss Singleton showing much work in connection with plans for the Y. W. A. camp at Ridgecrest where she had an active part in the various activities. One thousand girls from the south attended; 81 were Georgia girls. Plans were made for the R conclave at Mercer and the G. A.'s Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gramel- to be held July 10-15. Miss Dollie

wwere placed for Mesdames J. B alumni breakfst and an exhibit the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated as training school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The fifth Monday in October was designated by the form for further work. A training school day when the Massachusetts Hard World Alliance. The form the Monday in October was designated to the World Alliance was designated by the form for further work. A training school day when the was designated to the World Alliance. Wath Alliance was designated to the world Alliance was designate Mrs. Louis Wellhouse and her nated as training school day when girl, Margaret (Muggy) Clarke, recently at bridge. The guests intended as training school day when girl, Margaret (Muggy) Clarke, recently at bridge. The guests intended in this cluded the members of her bridge. today for Atlantic City, where school's building special for the country; most populiar boy, Harrich club and a few other friends.

Miss Bertha Nix and Miss Eliza
Rose have returned from San
Francisco, where they visited the

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Other points of interest, returning other points of interest p Misses Mae Fountain and Belle Adams. Laney are attending summer

Miss Emma Gates sails tomorrow from New York aboard the
S. S. Statendam to spend six
weeks in Europe.

Whitehead, of Duluth, announce
the birth of a daughter, July 5, at
Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Carol Ann. Mrs. Whitehead is the former Miss Carolyn Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. William James Knight announce the birth of a daughter, July 7, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named June Ellen. Mrs. Knight is the former Miss Mattie Sue Perdue Reunion. House.

G. L. Ayers, of Conley, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

C. W. Thomason, of Social Ciris much improved at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van R. mith and daughter, Virginia, have returned from a motor trip to New York City and Virginia Beach.

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> E. Steele thanked those assisting in the efficiency school. Mrs. A. B. Couch reported for the publicity department, requesting vice presidents to send programs for divisional meetings for publication. Vice presidents reporting were Mesdames W. O. Mitchell, J. L. Clegg, George Allen and E. V. Deaton. Plans are being perfected for divisional meetings to the held

> The next board meeting will be held Tuesday, September 5. Those attending were Mesdames Frank Burney, W. J. Neel, Paul S Etheridge, George Allen, J. L. Clegg. W. O. Mitchell, E. V. Deaton, Emory S. Caldwell, Ryland Knight E. B. Cormany, E. E. Steele, A. B. Couch, A. S. Johnson, R. B. Smith, W. H. McClain Jr., J. W. Dal-house, J. M. Wright, E. C. Laird. Gordon Weekley. Dixon Smith and Misses Dollie Hiett and Janice

Miss Liipfert Named "Miss Camp Mikell."

Miss Betty Liipfert, of Fort Valley, was elected "Miss Camp Mispacher who have been visiting Hiett field worker's report showed Mrs. J. H. McLarty and Mrs. M. a busy month on the field in various sections of the state teaching mission study books, holding con- Mikell." They presided over the Algood, D. Craig, Cell 1. Section of the state teaching brother, was elected "Mr. Camp Louise Head, and the hostess. Mikell." They presided over the banquet which marked the close

Miss Matilda Hanson leaves
Friday to spend several weeks
visiting in New York city, Niagara Falls, and Canada.

Wiss Matilda Hanson leaves
urer of Pilot International, left
Saturday with a party of fourteen
on a tour to California. The itineon a tour to California. The itineful girl, Miss Mary Pitts and Barbra
Miss Marie Louise Falliout has
returned from a visit to Madison,
Wisconsin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorman Macon; Rev. J. W. Kennedy, Atlanta; Rev. B. Scott Epps, Toccoa, who will serve again as business manager, and Mrs. C. L. Stribling, Mrs. F. L. Beers and daughter, Neva Beers, returned recently from New York, where they were guests of Stough Beers.

At the campfire, following th banquet, Canon Schilling presented emblems to those "who had gone the extra mile" and the banner was given the groups who won on the point system.

The descendants of Rebecca Frances Addy and George W. Perdue will hold their annual re-union at Grant park on Sunday a ceremony solemnized July 3 at at 1 o'clock. Presiding over the gathering will be J. Howard Perdue, of Birmingham, Ala.
The family register, in which

each member of the family attending the reunion signs his name pair. and which was won last year by the late Judge L. A. Perdue's family, of Newnan, will be awarded to the family having the largest percentage of their family at will be awarded to the larger

K. D. E. To Meet.

The Emory Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary on Mayland avenue, sorority in education, meets in the On August 5, M private dining room of the cafe-teria at Emory today at 1 o'clock. at a steak fry to be given by Mrs. Walter Paschal, associate editor Hal Acosta at her home near of the Atlanta Journal, will talk on "Radio and Education." This Mesdames W. C. Delany and at Emory and the taculty of the and linen shower, the date to

For Miss Dickenson And Charles Perry

Concluding the series of attractive prenuptial parties given in compliment to Miss Anne Dickenson and her fiance, Charles B. Perry, was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Christian Essig and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mor-ris were hosts last evening at their home on Lakeview avenue

The marriage of Miss Dickenson and Mr. Perry will be impressive-ly solemnized this evening at 8:30 'clock at the residence of the bride-elect's uncle, Marvin Mc-Donald, on Peachtree circle. The party followed the rehearsal of the wedding.

The yellow, blue and white color scheme was featured in the decorations and garden flowers in these shades beautified the house. The bridal party was seated at a long table and out-of-town guests and additional guests were seated at individual tables.

Miss Lafferty Feted

At Swimming Party. Miss Margaret Lafferty, of Jacksonville, Fla., popular guest of Mrs. Hubert Blackwell, was honored at the swimming and

Guests enjoyed swimming, badminton, horseshoe-pitching and ping pong, after which supper was served on the lawn.
Present were Misses Lafferty,

Courtney Crozier, Kathleen At-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pope Jr., Mrs. W. L. Parris, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Blackwell and Jack Caraway, Dr. Deneen Mc-Cormack, Alton R. Sanders and Frank Leavitt.

Earlier yesterday Miss Lafferty was complimented at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter F. Pope Jr. Covers were laid for Mesdames C. J. Vittel, Brewer Landers, J. R. Wilson, E. W. Newman, H. A. Thomas, Hubert Blackwell, Miss Dorothy Weston and the hostess and honor guest.

Mrs. Paschal Hostess At Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Malcolm Mullins and Mrs. Claude Hagood were honor guests at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Paschal yesterday at East Lake Country Club.

Present were Mesdames J. R. Kirkpatrick, Sam Perry, Howard Peacock, Wen Lundeen, Hamilton Douglas, Claude Hagood, Malcolm Mullins, M. H. Hopkins and Mrs.

Miss Thompson Feted at Shower.

The first in a series of parties given in compliment to Miss Edna Thompson, bride-elect of August, was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Joanna Skipper was hostess recently at her home.

Present were Miss Thompson, Mrs. T. S. Thompson, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Sarah Thompson, sister of the bride-Misses Thelma Cobb, Elthy kell" by the 120 campers at their Eady, Martha Edge, Sara Smith, Sarah Terrell; Mesdames Frank Algood, D. Craig, Cecil T. Jones,

Mrs. A. T. Davidson, of Augusta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Norvelle Ashburn. Miss Gertrude Ashburn is convalescing from a recent illness at the Georgian. Terrace.

Mrs. I Davidson, of Augusta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ashburn is convalescing for the training school, reported and other girls will return for further work. A training school and the close of the seventh annual diocesan camp for young people. This camp was held at Toccoa Falls Institute for the last two weeks of June.

Other superlatives elected by the gampers were: Most attractive girl, were placed for Mesdames J. B will return for further work. A training school alumni breakfst and an arbital part of the seventh annual diocesan for the

ters, Bobbie and Charline, have returned from a visit to Mr. and

Poppell—Mack. Miss Eleanore Poppell, of At-

lanta and Savannah, became the bride of Dr. Frank A. Mack, of Massachusetts and Kentucky, ma-8:30 o'clock in the evening. The marriage service was performed by Rev. Robert Burns at his home on Peachtree road in the presence of a few close friends of the bridal Dr. and Mrs. Mack are visiting

For Miss Baggarly.

Miss Joyce Baggarly, a brideelect, whose marriage to James Gilbert Lamberson takes place in August, will be honor guest at the shower to be given on July 20 by Miss Virginia Reeds and Family Reunion. Mrs. O. F. Reeds at their home

be announced.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights 7:00—Honolulu Bound, WGST. 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB. 7:30—Paul Whiteman's Or-

chestra, WGST.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB.
8:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse, WGST. 8:00-What's My Name, WSB. 8:30-Stadium Concert, WGST. 8:30—For Men Only, WSB. 9:00—Kay Kyser's Class, WSB 10:30-Richard Himber's Or-

chestra, WAGA. 11:00-Hal Kemp's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, WAGA.

PALYHOUSE - The Knickerbocker Playhouse, one of radio's No. 1 big name shows, will move from Sunday to Wednesday night during the broadcast with Fran-chot Tone making a second quest appearance to be heard WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. play will be the comedy, "Petti-coat Fever."

Tone, the first of the stars to be heard in two successive Play-house productions, will play the role of the young British heir who supper party given by Mrs. D. E. exiles himself in the vastness of the arctic station and unexpectedthe arctic station and unexpectedly finds himself entertaining vis-itors from the outside world—and

> QUIZ-Eight famous headline names of modern times have been selected by Arlene Francis and Fred Uttal as the subjects of the "What's My Name" Quiz show during its broadcast to be heard Identities who should be well known to any person who reads the daily newspaper carefully and consistantly are included in

the list. Four clues will be given

for each name and prizes of \$10 will be awarded each participant who answers correctly. WAGA—Alice Cornett, 11.13, 2005.

Sic.
WATL—News; 11:05, Swing Styles; 11:15,
Maxine Sullivan.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Penelope Penn.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. J. R. Sizoo; 11:45, Follies.
WATL—DeLange's Music.

12 Noon. Whiteman broadcast features-Joan Edwards' presentation of "Tears From My Inkwell," and the orchestra's playing of Raymond Scott's "Siberian Sleighride"—will

Scott's "Siberian Sleighride"—will be repeated by popular request on the Jazz King's musical program during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The program includes:
"Beer Barrel Polka."
"The Lady's in Love With You."

WATL—DeLange's Music.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans: 12:10, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WGGA—Follies; 12:15, News.

WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans: 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. The program includes:
"Beer Barrel Polka."
"The Lady's in Love With You."
"This Is No Dream."
"Strike Up the Band."

SWING—Tommy Dorsey will give the spotlight to a usually obscure but important unit in his band—Carmen Mastren, his quitar player—during the broadcast of his band—Carmen Mastren, his quitar player—during the broadcast of his program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Tommy's trumpets, clarinets and saxes have solo spots in every number, but WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, Carmen, forming a part of the rhythm department, has lanquished in rhythmic obscurity on Tommy's radio programs to date.

Carmen was so pleased when notified that he would be featured on the program that he composed a special number of play.

Miss Beers Hostess.

Miss Birdie Beers entertained at prom party Monday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beers, in Brookwood H:lls.

last of this week for St. Louis 101
residence.
Mrs. A. A. Baumstark entertains her contract club today with a luncheon at her home on Fairfield drive.

6:30 F. M.
WGST—People's Platform.
WSB—String Ensemble; 6:45 Baptist World Alliance.
WAGA—News: 6:45 Jan Garber's Music; 6:55 Baseball Scores.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.

Miss Mae Rodamaker, of Cleve-land, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cripe on Dart-mouth avenue.

Mrs. S. L. McKinney entertain
Miss Mae Rodamaker, of Cleve-WGST—Honolulu Bound. WSB—One Man's Family. WSB—One Man's Family. WAGA—Ransom Sherman Presents. WATL—News: Interlude; 7:13- Horace Held's Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—Honolulu Bound.

WSB—One Man's Family.

WATL—News: Interlude; 7:13- Horace

Held's Music.

7:30 P. M. ed the Monday Night Club at luncheon this week at her home on Fairfield plaza.

Mrs. Carl Sloan was hostess on

Monday at a luncheon at East Lake Country Club for the members of the Avolun Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meng, of Exeter road, entertained recently at a buffet supper. Dan Woodman Jr. has returned

from a six-week stay at Miami, Colonel R. W. Greene, of Etowah, is visiting his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daughtrey, on Clarendon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bond. Miss

Betty Bond and Miss Daisy Allen,

of Rome, Ga., left Saturday on a

motor trip to California.

The annual Heronton-Greene family reunion will be held Sun-On August 5, Miss Baggarly day afternoon in the wood pavilion

Picnic Planned.

The Alpha Gamma chapter of is an open meeting to which students in the school of education for Miss Baggarly at a dinner give a swimming party and picnic at the Venetian Club on Sunday afternoon.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

7 A. M.

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Sno WSB-News; 12:45, State College

2:30 P. M.

I JUST REMEMBERED-

PHIL BAKER IS ON THE

AIR TONIGHT

INSTEAD OF SATURDAY .

TUNE IN every Wednesday night

-Phil Baker in "Honolulu Bo ottle & Beetle, The Andrews

Sisters, Lyn Murray's Orchestra.

7:00 WGST

NOTE: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued. 8 P. M. WGST-Knickerbocker Playhouse.
WSB-What's My Name.
WAGA-Horse and Buggy Days.
WATL-News; 8:05 World of Sports; 8:15
Skating Derby; 8:25 Interlude.
8:30 P. M. waga—Hilbillies; 6:15, Get Up to Snutt.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Reveille; 6:15, Lorene, Ma and Pa.
6:30 A. M.

WSB—What's My Name.
WAGA—Horse and Buggy Days.
WATL—News; 8:05 World of Sports; 8:15
Skating Derby; 8:25 Interlude.
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WAGA—Jadium Concert.
WSB—For Men Only.
WAGA—Idea Mart; 8:45, Baseball Game.
WATL—Richards' Music.

WATL—Reveme, S.A. M.

6:30 A. M.

WATL—Richards and S.A. WATL—News: 6:30, Sundial.

WAGST—Stadium Concert.

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WSB—Gene and Glenn; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATI—News; 7:03, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Do You Remember?
8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial. 8:10, ATLANTA CON-

10 P. M. WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15 Pinto Pete.
WSB-Fred Waring; 10:15 News.
WGA-Baseball Game
WATL-News; 10:05 Skating Derby; 10:15
Swing Is in the Air.
10:30 P. M.

WGST—Sundial; 8:10. ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 8:15, This Rhythmic Age. WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News. WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club. WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man. WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:45 Sports Re-view; 10:35 Interlude, WSB-Welcome South, Brother, WAGA-Baseball Game; 10:45, News. WATL-Swing Is in the Air. 11 P. M. WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 8:45, Hymns. WSB—Morning Hymnal; 8:45, Three Romeos. 9 A. M. H. P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:05 Count Basie's Music.
WSB-Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA-Basebail Game.
WATL-News; 11:05 Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.

WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, Josh
Higgins.
WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15,
Edith Harris.
WATL-News; 9:05, Wilsonian Rhythm;
9:15, Barnet's Music.

WSB-Jan WAGA-Baseball Game.
WSB-Lights Out.
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WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Dance Varieties.

12 Midnight.

WSB—Enid Day: 9:45, Meet Miss
WSB—Enid Day: 9:45, News.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Earle
Pudney: 9:45, Sweethearts.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:15, Scattergood
WAGA—Sign Off.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News: 12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Al Marisco's Music,
1 A. M.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off. Baines.
WSB—Viennese Ensemble; 10:15, Vic.
Sade.
WAGA—Bible Class.
WATL—News; 10:05, Ella Logan; 10:15,
Songs of Swing.
10:30 A. M.

WLW Kilocycles Models St. Construction of the Construction of WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB-Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45, Road of Life. WAGA-Bible Class; 10:45, Rest Haven Almanac. WATL—Jesse Crawford; 10:45, Goodman Quartet.

Quartet.

11 A. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Nancy James.
WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, To Be Announced.

WAGA—Alice Cornett; 11:15, Dance Mu
licis—This Is the Fair.

10:30—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 10:15—This Is the Fair.
10:30—Vincent Lopes o Orchestra.
10:30—Jimmy Van Osdell's Orchestra.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:15—Notes of Grace.
11:30—Lights Out.
12:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Moon River.
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1:25—Late News Flashes.
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2:00—Sign Off.

On the Networks P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east, Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz, Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabe-east. The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west. Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain, 6:15—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-weaf. Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz. Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc. 6:30—Revelers—wear-kyw-wbz-wmai. Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabe.
6:30—Revelers—wear-kyw-wbz-wmai.
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain.
Geo. Jessel in a Jamboree—wiz-only.
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain.
People's Platform, Taiks—cbs-wabe.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf.
Sam Balter on Sports—wlw-wgn-kw
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf.
Ransom Sherman Presents—nbc-wiz.
Phil Baker, Beetle, Bottle—cbs-wabe.
"Success Session" Prog.—mbs-chain.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf.
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wiz.
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabe.
Goldman's Band Concert—mbs-chain.
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only.
8:00—What's My Name Quiz-nbc-weaf.
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only.
8:30—Hollywood Idea Mart—nbc-wiz.
Geo. Jessel's Celebrities—nbc-weaf.
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf.
Roy Shield and Orchestra—mbs-chain.
9:45—To Be Announced—cbs-wabe.
10:00—Dance Music Orchest-mbs-wor.
9:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wiz.
Music Counter Cont'd—cbs-wabe.
10:00—Dance Music Orches-mabs-chain.
9:45—To Be Announced—cbs-wabe.
10:00—Dance Music Or-nbc-weaf-east.
News; F. Waring repeat—nbc-wear-east.
News; F. Waring repeat—nbc-wear-east. Melodies.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Cloutier's Music.
WATL—Kyser's Music; 1:45, Music Masters. 2 P. M.

WGST—AT LANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Navy Band.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—To be announced.
WATL—News; 2:05, Distinctive Dance
Music WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45, Guiding Light. WAGA-To be announced; 2:45, Ted Ma-WATL—Duke of Ellington; 2:45, Barry Wood's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—Baker Man; 3:15, Time for Danc-Dancing Music Orcs. to 12—noc Dance Music Orc. until 1—mbs. 11:30—Lights Out, Dramatic—nb 12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-v

the last two weeks of June.

The surprising selected by the corplete and other girls will return for further work. A training school alumni breakfst and an exhibit will be featured in connection with the Baptist World Alliance. The hister straining school day when the Baptist World Alliance. The hister straining school day when the Baptist world Alliance. The hister straining school day when the Baptist world Alliance. The hister straining school day when the Baptist world Alliance and the bases of the base

TEACHERS ARE PAID. AMERICUS, Ga., July 11.— School teachers of Sumter county today were paid the remainder of their salaries for services during the last two and a half months,

Superintendent E. L. Bridges said.



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WEEP FOR LOVE

Penelope Tells Betty Her Engagement To Kim Lawless Has Been Broken

BY RUBY M. AYRES.

INSTALLMENT VI.

Penelope raised her evebrows. "Do you still call her 'Mummie?' thought you a nave grown out of that ages ago. Yes, that's what the will says. I suppose father never really forgave her, and this is his way of telling her so." She looked at Elizabeth curiously. "What will you do?" she asked. less, his name was. You'll hear "You can't he having much of a lit from someone clear if from someone clear it from some clear it is such a funny world," said, "the sort of place where can't help losing your way."

The clock struck 12 when about a last went to her room. She was so tired that left her clothes in a little for

think you'll be crazy to refuse it.

brain was in a whirl. Leave her mother! To walk away from her now when she was Elizabeth did not move. ill and broken-hearted, just for the sake of being rich. It seemed shake. the sake of being rich. It seemed to her to be the height of cruelty even to suggest such a thing, and all the old passionate love and adoration for Stella rose like a shake.

Shake.

"There's nothing the matter," she said very quietly. "Nothing." and trees and people—and love; so what did it matter? It was very late that night when Elizabeth at last went to her own

She remembered her own sorthey could come with the suggestion that she should be deserted.

"You wouldr't have a bad time with Thornley," Penelope was saying calmly. "She's not a bad please, and, after all, life isn't much if you haven't got money, and by the look of your clothes—" Elizabeth turned, her pale face

"Oh, very well, you'll better tell Ruff. He didn't believe me when I said I was sure this is what you would say. He's likes me. He can't understand anyone but a lunatic refusing a fortune." She went to the mirror and be-

gan powdering her nose. Elizabeth watched her silently, and presently she said, a little "I've seen your picture in papers sometimes.' 'Have you?"

"Yes, and bits about your voice.

It must be wonderful to have a lovely voice, 'Nelope."

Penelope laughed shortly. "It's something," she admitted.
"And about your being engag-

"I saw that, When are ed," Elizabeth said. and I'm so glad.

Penelope suddenly dropped the little powder puff she was using and stooped to recover it, so that it was a moment before she answered off-handedly:
"That's all finished, I'm not en-

gaged now. It was finished sometime ago.

Elizabeth gave a little cry of dis-

"You needn't be," the elder girl you've still got me. answered. "Being engaged is a But it was like sure you. Anyway, it's finished."

"Then, didn't you like him?"

Elizabeth asked hesitatingly, and a other finished romance-a fresh

Penelope was still standing by the dressing table staring in the same." Elizabeth answered, but for mirror, but Elizabeth felt that she the first time in her life it was she was not really looking at herself, who saw mother to bed and patted really looking at anything. the pillow into a comfortable little Suddenly she said as if the words hollow and sat for a time beside

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too much, they get indifferent and "Leave Mummie?" she said indon't want you. Don't ever fall
"I'm sure I shall," she answered.
in love, Elizabeth! It's unlucky in And then, suddenly, she drew the our family to fall in love—only girl down into her arms, and held somehow"—her voice faltered, "I her closely. I thought you'd have grown out thought Kim was different from

"You can't be having much of a it from someone else, if I don't time here, and it's a lot of money." tell you." She laughed mirthlessit ime here, and it's a lot of money.

It ime here, and it's a lot of money.

It is imperturbable chauffeur, and at last she said, very quietly:

"I think it's a pity you came—because it's just sheer waste of time."

Penelope laughed.

"Oh, well, please yourself. You were always peculiar. Not that I'm quarrelling with you about it, because if you turn the money down it comes to me. Of course, I lot.

"I trom someone else, If I don't tell you." She laughed mirthless-ly. "He wrote to me—quite a gentlemanly letter." The words were a bitter sneer. "Asked me to forgive him, but he found he couldn't marry me, after all. Told me I could say that I'd jilted him. I did, of course, but I don't suppose people believed me." She drew a long breath. "Well, that's that!" She met Elizabeth's eyes defiantly. "Don't ever fall in love," she said again. "It won't last if you do, and you'll only be hurt—more than I was. We're an long break when Penelope came.

Such a funny world! Funny, because people seemed to find amusement in wilfully hurting one another instead of being kind and tender. And then suddenly Elizabeth stender. And then suddenly Elizabeth stender. Well, that's that!" She met Elizabeth's eyes defiantly. "Don't ever fall in love," she said again. "It won't last if you do, and you'll only be hurt—more than I was. We're an She filled a little glass with wabecause if you turn the money down it comes to me. Of course, I hurt—more than I was. We're an unlucky family where marriage is Still, it's your funeral," she added concerned. I suppose everybody

Elizabeth gave herself a little

For hours and hours, ever since when Stella first went away the big car had driven away, she it was so easy to lose one's way, with Pip, how that there seemed and her mother had talked and like wandering in a wood, quite nothing to live for, nothing worth argued—had been angry and alwhile anywhere. Stella had been most cruel to each other, for Stella to you through the silence: young and gay then, the sweetest thing in the world, and now that the terms of Derek Challoner's Ashe was alone and grief-stricken, will and to leave her behind. wanted her to go, to accept terms of Derek Challoner's And Elizabeth knew it was what

you to go, Betty. I've had my life and yours is still to come. I've it had been as if the door of some old thing, and she lets me do as I had my happiness and it has gone, secret chamber in her untried but if anything can make me- heart had opened-just a little less unhappy-it will be to know way to reveal something of its

flaming.
"I shall never leave her!
"Never!" she said. "Please don't talked round and round in circles till her head ached and she burt."

dream which could never be a reality.
"Don't you ever fall in love—cles till her head ached and she burt." could not control her thoughts, or hurt." think of anything to say which would make her mother under-words ringing in her ears that would make her mother under-stand that she did not want to go—that she did not mean to go—was to a very different and more that she would stay where she was, with the only soul in the world whom she had to love. It that the woman who came in to was in vain that she pleaded.

"If you're unhappy, you'll be more unhappy without me. How could I bear to think of you living "Miss Elizabeth! Miss Elizabeth! alone? What would Pip say? Besides, it's a horrible will, and I hate him for ever making it. Oh, Mummie, if only you'll try not the state of the sta could I bear to think of you living Mummie, if only you'll try not to be so unhappy, there's still a lot of fun we can have together. I'll across the landing to her mother's never leave you-never. I don't room. When are want any more money than we've got. Why can't you believe me?"

The sun was shining through the window, and she could see Stella

clinging arms. "You don't understand," she matter about me? If you love me.

Betty, you'll do as I ask you." Elizabeth looked at her with frozen eyes, faltering, at "Why are you so different? You never used to be like this! You loved me before Pip came and

answered. "Being engaged is a very overrated excitement, I ashands against a stone wall, trying

kind of despair arose in her heart to think that there was yet an-"We can't go on arguing forever,

cause for weeping because another Betty darling. We'll go to bed and tomorrow it will be different. "Tomorrow it will be just the

By Frank Owen

were forced from her against her her holding her hand.

"Il. "Do you think you will sleep, "Yes, I liked him. It was he Mummie?" she asked when pres-Elizabeth put out a trembling got tired of me. Men are all the hand to steady herself against a same. If they know that you care close.

"It's such a funny world," she said, "the sort of place where you

The clock struck 12 when Elizroom. She was so tired that she

She filled a little glass with water, into which she carefully put them, remembering the laugh in is unlucky in something. There!
Elizabeth did not answer. Her Now you'd better come downstairs and tell Ruff the glad news.
What's the matter?" she asked as bering, too, how she had hoped to see him again-some day.

What did it matter after all?

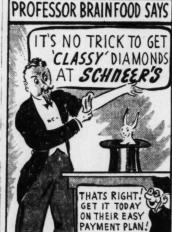
and went back to bed.

An odd world, a place in which

ill and to leave her behind.
"My life is finished," she said. thoughts—trespassed quite inno-"I'm no use to you or to anyone cently on the property that had now. For your own sake, I want once been Penelope's. For that afternoon in the woods

that you've got plenty of money and everything you would have had if it hadn't been for me." treasures, and now she had been forced to close it again—against a dream which could never be a

But Stella had pushed away her lying with her face turned away as she had seen her a hundred times before, and yet she knew "It's the chance of a life- quite well that the room was time for you, and what does it empty, and that somewhere far away her mother and Pin were holding hands again, and laughing happily into each other's eyes. Continued Tomorrow.



JUST NUTS





THE GUMPS







MADAM-IF YOU DON'T PAY ME "TOOT SWEET" I'LL GUARANTEE YOU'A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD AND ALSO BARS ON FOR MY SON-IN-LAW, I WOULDN'T OVER MY HEAD

Sticks and Stones



MOON MULLINS









Lost, Strayed or Stolen

The Law Takes Leave









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







SMITTY



"Here's where the gold is-only he has to fight with a prairie dog every time he goes in!"

TODAY'S OSS-WORD PUZZLE varnish. 30 Covered with 60 Ball spun by 9 Precious perennial herbs. gold. silkworm. 31 Edge of any-

10 Receptacle

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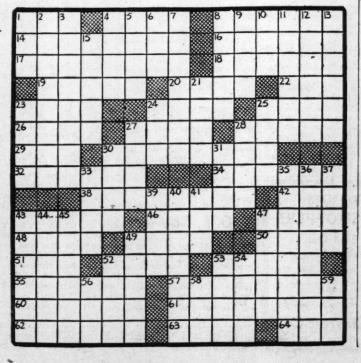
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The Boss Started the Shooting

NOT THAT TOOTHPICK! CHARLEY! LET HA-HA-HA! HOW I'M GOING AFTER A FISH HERE COMES STRONGEST TACKLE OVER TEN FEET LONG ... HE ABOUT MY OLD FRIEND, BITES CANOES IN HALF YOU'VE GOT IN THE THIS WR. BAILEY -- BET STORE! IN GOING "HE'S A KILLER ! ONE? AFTER OLD FIGHTER I KNOW WHAT he's got on HIS MIND



N.Y. Stock Market

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Earnings.

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5.ALES—Active tocks 420,000; inactives previous day 222,000; week ago, closely 1,519,800; two years ago 1,519,800; two years ago 849,110; January 1 to day 11,110,385; year ago 131,812,488; two years ago 237,251,747.

—Declared or paid 30 far this year.

—Paid-last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend selections. lowing are quotations by wholesale calers in Atlanta as reported by the Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted are for graded A-1 white and

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DEPARTMENT OF BANKING STATE OF GEORGIA STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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Southern Savings Bank

41° Citizens & Southern Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia, At close of business June 30, 1939, a J. G. BURCKHARDT, JR, President siness June 30, 1939, as called for by the Superintendent of Banks. BESSIE BRYAN, Cashier.
Date Began Business, January 1, 1935. ate of Charter, December 5, 1934. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts
Furniture and Fixtures (Net)
Cash in Vault and Amount due
from approved Reserve Agents
Other Resources Total\$311,361.08

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, an officer authorized to administer oaths in said county. Bessie Bryan, who, on oath, says that she is the Cashier condition of said bank is true and correct.

BESSIE BRYAN, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of July, 1939.

Notary Public, Georgia State at Large. My commission expires March 3, 1941.

We, the undersigned directors of said bank, do certify that we have carefully linformation, knowledge and belief, and that the above signature of the best of our and that the and genuine signature of that officer.

This 10th day of July, 1939.

JNO. G. BURCKHARDT.
J. G. BURCK ARDT. JR.,
Directors of said Bank

Favorite Shares Push Up Fractions in Modest Recovery Trend.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.) 50 20 20 90 Inds. RRs. Util. Sits. day 109.5 26.7 66.7 89.9 108.1 26.2 65.6 88.7

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did. Total issues 647 NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—A

little more confidence returned to the stock market today and leading issues pushed up fractions to a point or so.

Brokers attributed the better action of the list partly to the growing Wall Street belief a near-by in Europe is unlikely, that the

market for some time has been dawdling well behind business, and that the recent drying up of selling to the smallest volumes in 17 years was a signal a turn tovard recovery might be at hand. While buying was hardly of a run-away character, the turnover for the five hours of 424,850 shares was lively in comparison with yesterday's total of 282,800. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 46.7. It was the best advance since last Wednesday. Commonwealth & Southern pre-

ferred hit a new high for the year along with Bayuk Cigar, J. C. Penney and Kroger Grocery.
Fractions higher in the curb were Babcock & Wilcox, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and American Cyanamid

"B." Tennessee Electric Power 7 per cent preferred shot up 8 3-4 on a few sales. Turnover of 87,000 shares compared with 57,000 Mon-

These prices, quoted by the White Pro-rision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. July 11.—Turpentine firm 24; sales 65: receipts 385; shipments 65; losin firm; sales 439: receipts 1,466; losin firm; sales 439: receipts 1,466; loue: B 3.35: D 3.85: E 4.05: F 4.55: 6 4.99: H, I, K 5.20; M 5.30; N 5.40; WG 5.90; WW. X 6.25. 5.90; WW. X 6.25.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., July 11.—Turpentine: Firm, 24; sales none; receipts 206; shipments 1; stock 49,882.

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N. Y. Bond Market

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Live Stock

vision Company, are on strictly corh-fed hogs.
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.60: 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.35: 300 to 400 pounds, \$6.10: 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.35: 145 pounds down, \$6.10 down. Sows and stags: 400 down. \$5.80: 400 to 500 pounds, \$5.10 down. Cattle: Few fed steers \$8 to \$10: best grass-fed steers and heifers, \$6 to \$6.50: medium and common kinds, \$4.75 to \$5.30. Fat cows. \$5.50 to \$6. medium. \$5 to \$5.25: calves. \$8 to \$9: medium kinds, \$6 to \$7. canners. \$4 to \$4.50. Good heavy buils, \$5.75 to \$6.25: light buils, \$5 to \$5.50. Best throwouts, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Federal Land Bank bonds:

Bank bonds:
4s July 1946-44
31/4s May 1955-45
3s July 1955-45
3s July 1955-45
3s Jan 1956-46
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Earnings.

LiBBEY-OWENS-FORD GLASS.
TOLEDO, July 11.—The Libbey-Owensof plate glass Company a leading to the six months of the second quarter as \$882.034, equal to \$1.06 a share on the first half of the second guarter as \$882.034, equal to \$1.06 a share on the first half of the second guarter as \$882.034, equal to \$1.08 a share on the first half of the second guarter as \$882.034, equal to \$1.08 a share on the first half of the second guarter as \$882.034, equal to \$1.08 a share on the first half of the second guarter as \$882.034, equal to \$1.08 a share on the first half of the second guarter last yrea the indicated profit for the second guarter last yrea the indicated he second guarter last yrea the indicated share in the first half of the second guarter last yrea the indicated as was \$63.352 John 18.08 and June afte an early spring drop. Directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share active spring drop.

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Wheat on Chicago Market Stages Best Rally in Sev-

eral Sessions. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close
Sept. .671/6. .657/6. .657/6. .657/6.

CORN— .683/4. .691/4. .683/6. .883/6.

.45¾ .46¼ .45¾ .46¼ .47¾ .47¾ .47 .47¾ .48 .48% .48 .48

spring wheat crop of 178,888,000 bushels, 17,000,000 less than the private authorities had predicted. This centered attention on the private authorities had predicted. This centered attention on the possibility of deterioration during the next few weeks.

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LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Cotton receipts, 13,000 bales, including 100 American. Linverpool Cotton.

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July October December January March

MONEY IN CIRCULATION REACHES RECORD HIGH

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MONEY IN CIRCULATION
REACHES RECORD HIGH
WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)
Money in circulation reached a total of \$7,646,444,003 on June 30, the highest in American history except for a few days during the 1933 banking holiday. The Treasury said the latest total was equal to \$53.72 for every man, woman and child in the country.
In May, the total was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$53.15 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$53.15 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$53.15 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$53.15 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$53.15 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$49,62 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$49,62 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 per person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$6,967, 395,463, equal to \$64,62 person, and a year ago it was \$64,62 person, WASHINGTON, July 11.—(P)

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BRIGHTER OUTLOOK AIDS BOND UPTURN

Indications of Business Improvement Send Issues to Higher Levels.

Daily Bond Averages. (Standard Statistics Company.)

20 20 20 60

1nd. RRs. Util. Bnds.

28.1 55.4 102.0x 81.2

38.1 55.1 101.9 81.0 Monday
Week ago—Holiday.
Month ago
Year ago
1939 High
1939 Low
1938 Low
1938 Low
7
X—New 1939 high.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(P)— The bond market took a good step forward today encouraged by a general rise in share prices and further indications of business improvement.
Rail loans were a favored group

in the corporate section, finising with many gains ranging from fractions to around 2 points. United States governments were mixed, but several leading foreign issues tended higher. A better volume accompanied

the rise with total transactions at \$5,674,050 face value against \$4,-368,050 Monday. United States Treasuries generally were 8-32ds higher to down 4-32ds. The 33-4s of '56-'46 recorded a loss of 19-32ds on small

Foreign loans up fractions to 2 1-2 included Warsaw City 4 1-2s, Panama 5s, Heidelberg 7 1-2s and Japan 5 1-2s.

HOME BUILDING HITS 10-YEAR HIGH

Contracts Total \$644,527,-000, F. W. Dodge Reports. NEW YORK, July 11.—(A)— Home building in the first half of 1939 was the fastest witnessed in a decade, F. W. Dodge Corporation

reported today. Dollar volume of residential building contracts let in the first six months this year totaled \$644,-527,000 in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, the heaviest vol-Rocky Mountains, the heaviest volume for any similar period since 1929. The aggregate represented a gain of 61 per cent over the like 1938 period, and a rise of 25 per cent over the like 1937 half.

Of the \$245,000,000 increase over the 1938 period, \$181,000,000 rep-

the 1938 period, \$181,000,000 represented a gain in private residential building and \$64,000,000 an increase in public housing projects. All sections of the country 55% participated in increases, gains over a year ago ranging from 19 per cent in New England to 125

per cent in the Cleveland area. Nonresidential building in the first half totaled \$516,579,000, a gain of 19 per cent over the like 1938 period.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Oil Products

STUDEBAKER REPORTS

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July 11.—Cottonseed oil
futures pulled back out of five-year low
levels today to close 1 point higher to
4 lower. Price fluctuations were nervous
throughout as refining interests provided
only limited support. Easiness of hogs
and quiet consuming demand also were
selling factors while evening up in advance of tomorrow's consumption report
helped the market come back.

Sales totaled 223 lots: July 6.15b; September 6.28; October 6.33; December 6.39;
January 6.42, Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5½-5½ cents in the southeast
and valley and 5½ in Texas. (b—Bid.) RECORD JUNE SALES CHICAGO, July 11.—(P)—Secbaker Corporation, of South Bend, Ind., were the largest for any three months since 1928, Paul G. Hoffman, president, reported to-day. June sales of the corporation were the largest for the month in 11 years.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 11.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 21.60, August 21.65. September 21.75, Cotober 21.75, November 21.70, December 21.70, January 21.70, February 21.85. Sales 9,800.

NEW ORLEANS.

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NEW ORLEANS. July 11.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 6.05 nominal; prime crude 0.5.67½ to 5,125. nominal. July 5.55b. September 5.74b. October 5.79b, December 5.87b, January 5,92b. Factory sales last month were 11,122 passenger car and trucks, compared with 3,067 units in the like 1938 month. Second quarter factory sales totaled 33,430 units, compared with 10,305 in the same period last year. Sales for the first half of 1939 were 53,176, compared with 20,478 units in the corresponding period last year.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York you have you

Metals.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot fo.25; export 10.40. Tin steady; spot and near by 48.50, forward 48.30. Lead steady; spot New York 4.55, 64.90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; Caption of the steady of the steady

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Breeze Corp 4/2
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N. Y. Curb Market BUYING MOVEMENT

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Total stock sales today 87,000 shares;
year ago 186,150 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww.-With warrants.
xw-Without warrants.
war-Warrants.

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

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broadened. Turnover was expected to reach, or even exceed, yesterday's sales of about 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 yards. -J--23 JerC P&L 4/2s61C 1051/2 1051/s 1051/4 4 JerCen P&L 5s 47 B 104 104 104 Exports today 50 bales; season so far 3,478,883. Port receipts 5,644; port stocks 1,921,935. REALIZING CUTS EARLY COTTON GAINS NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—(AP)

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Total bond sales today \$1,900,000; year to \$1,519,000.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 9.55; receipts
7.763; sales 699; stock 406.910.
Galvston: Middling 9.45; receipts 586; asles 14; stock 470.835.
Mobile: Middling 9.50; receipts 586; stock 40.840.

stock 40,661. Savannah: Middling 9.98; sales 33; stock

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Memphi: Middling 9.55: receipts 5.610; shipments 5.266; sales 3.353; stock 573.668. Augusta: Middling 9.98: receipts 104; shipments 281; sales 215; stock 123.118. St. Louis: Receipts 379; shipments 419; stocks 2814.

shipments 281; sales 215: stock 123.118.
St. Louis: Receipts 379; shipments 419; stocks 2,814.
Little: Rock: Middling 9.50: receipts 908: shipments 17: stock 125.839.
Dallas: Middling 8.93; sales 2,069.
Montgomery: Middling 10.05.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 7,001: shipments 5,983; sales 5,637; stock 825,439.

June, 1938.

WOMAN MURDERED BUOYS N. Y. COTTON SUSPECT IS JAILED

Top Gains Are Pared, How- Victim Slugged, Stabbed at ever, Leaving Closing Country Store Near Prices 4 Points Higher. Lexington.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 11.—Spot collosed steady middling 9.98.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Spot otton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 699; low middling 8.40; mid-ling 8.55; good middling 10.10; re-eipts 1,763; stocks 406,910.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.05.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11 .-

(AP)-The average price of mid-

dling cotton at 10 southern spot

markets today was 2 points

lower at 9.57 cents a pound

The average price for the past

30 market days was 9.47 cents.

York cotton future market today.

chopped considerably, however, leaving the closing range un-

Reports of excessive rainfall in

wobbled indecisively in early

dealings. Buying by New Or-

Circulation of 16 July delivery

sional and Wall Street bidding.

notices prompted considerable

Standard Statistics Co.

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JUNE BOOKINGS GAIN.

Remington Rand, Inc., told stock-

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Asked 11.66 3.32 3.19 5.373 7.25 15.41

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tion of 1933.

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9.65 9.58 9.03 8.92 8.88 8.76 8.75 8.63 8.66 8.54 8.58 8.46

LEXINGTON, Ga., Juy 11 .- (AP) Deputy Sheriff J. A. Paul said today a sawmill employe identified as Robert House, 37, was held ir. jail here for investigation in L. L. Ward, 1337 Glenwood avenue, Deputy Sheriff J. A. Paul said ir jail here for investigation in the death of Miss Agnes Tiller, 31-year-old store operator.

The officer said Tiss Tiller was knocked in the 12ad with the barrel of a shotgun, and stabbed three times with a knife, at her last night, four miles east of Lex-daughter.
H. E. Marcus, 3560 Peachtree road,

ington.
Paul said House, arrested today, denied any connection with A coroner's inquest, the officer said, was to be hold in

Paul said the woman was preparing to lock the store last night when slain. Relatives who live in a house near by, he said, were attracted to the scene soon afterwards and found her body.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN

Nations Will Show Off Joint Military Might Friday on Bastille Day.

By The Associated Press.
France and Britain have chosen
the French Fourth of July"— Bastille Day next Friday-to show

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—A buying movement that started in New Orleans spread to the New off their joint military power.

Plans for the demonstration were approved yesterday by the French cabinet and even while the Top gains of 7 to 12 points were cabinet was in session, 200 maneuvering British bombers flew from England to Bordeaux and back on a practice flight which further demonstrated the close col-Alabama and Mississippi started the buying after the market had laboration of the two powers. The Bastille Day plans are to give the French national holiday an unusual British flavor.

leans operators attracted profesan unusual British flavor.

Review Planned.

British officials will stand with President Albert Lebrun and the French cabinet to watch 30,000 troops, the pick of France's home and colonial forces, and a crack battalion of English soldiers parade. About 50 British planes will join 100 of the French air force in a review.

Meanwhile, troubles increased for the British in China. They sent a warship steaming into the northern port of Tsingtao after the liquidation in the morning.

Worth Street textile business

sent a warship steaming into the northern port of Tsingtao after the closing prices were steady, net

FORECAST FOR '39 6 Per Cent Upturn Seen by Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Prostle, with Japanese far superior in pec' for railroad freight carloadings over the second half of the fire from 100 pieces of enemy ar-year are somewhat mixed, but on tillery.

died.

The mid-year seasonal projective outer Mongolian people's rethe Outer Mongolian people's rethe Outer Mongolian people's rethe Outer Mongolian people's rether outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongolian people is rether to the Outer Mongolian people in the Outer Mongo of carloadings by the Standpublic, which the Russians helped are Statistics Company indicates create.

that the total for the year may In the Balkans Yugoslavia and he around 32,300,000 cars, a gain of 6 per cent over the 1938 total The outlook for livestock loadings is fairly promising, as the ported reliably to be considering and a fruit truck. a customs union, adoption of a common foreign policy and settle-1939 pig crop is expected to be the ment of their border dispute by truck. giving back the territory Yugoeases in ore loadings of around 75 per cent in June should conslavia took from Bulgaria after few hours after the accident. the World War.

Both have been wooed recently by Germany, but Monday they declared they would remain "indeto an aggregate movement this season of about 35,000,000 tons, pendent and neutral."

Franco Foes Escape. Leftist enemies of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rule in Spain president; W. Milton Thomas, secescaped into France and told of increasing unrest in the countrybut their stories could not be confirmed. They said open clashes between Monarchists and Fascists, both supporters of Franco in the civil war, had broken out in An-

dalusia and Catalonia. Diplomatic circles in Rome were informed that Italy had ordered all foreigners out of the Tyrolean province of Bolzano, from which Germans are to be repatriated into the Reich with official German-Italian co-operation.

CRIME PROBLEMS DESCRIBED TO BAR

Alcatraz Warden Advises Firm Handling of Habitual Criminals.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP) The federal prison system is un-der the necessity of preventing confirmed criminals from having an opportunity to prey continually upon society, James A. Johnston, warden of Alcatraz prison, told the American Bar Association's con-

vention today.
"Crime should not be made attractive and nothing done to coddle men who have committed crime," he said.

"Nevertheless, there should be humane treatment and encourage-NEW YORK, July 11.—(A)— ment for men who prove that they Benjamin L. Winchell, chairman are trying to put the past behind

of the executive committee of them. "The main thing is to get the holders at their annual meeting man out right, and that means gettoday that bookings for June ting him out so that he will stay than out. Unfortunately, it is harder for May and 15.5 per cent better than a man to live down his prison term than his crime.

Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following applications for marriage icenses were filed yesterday in Fulton

licenses were filed yesterday in county:
Fred Johnson, 555 Paynes avenue. N. W., and Mrs. Lula Adams, 635 Echo street. N. W.
Harry Poague Belle Isle, 385 Richardson street, S. W., and Avia Gwdendolyn Andrews, 17 Rawson street. S. W.
George Walter Duke, East Point, and Mrs. Ethel Maddox, 817 Arlington place, N. E.

BIRTHS.

Son.
S. O. Stevens, 1085 Hardee, N. E., son.
P. A. Huff, 880 Washington, son.
J. J. Dutel, 1765 Peachtree road, daugh ter.

H. A. Knox, 733 Boulevard, son.

J. L. Mable, 232 Dodd avenue, daughter.

J. F. Taylor, 845 Drewry, son.

Walter E. Buffington, Gilbert road,

hter. H. Taylor, 416 Simpson, son. J. Schier, 137 Claire drive, son. Gorman, 669 McDonald, daughter. C. Armstrong, 475 Robinson, daugh er. G. D. Malcolm, 1112 DeKalb, daughter L. G. Sheets, 1038 Washington, daughter J. R. Wiley, College Park, daughter, C. A. Seay, 1289 Woodland, S. E., son. F. White, 1039 Moreland avenue, son. R. D. Englehart, 580 Techwood drive

D. H. Turner, 23 South Eugenia place, M. Newborn, College Park, son. Wages, 1162 Lee place, daughter. A. Ledbetter, 1540 Bankhead highson. W. Whittle, 940 Piedmont avenue, J. Gottenstrater, 799 Piedmont ave-

daughter.
C. Haynes, 1344 Avon avenue, son.
M. Gray, 995 Highland, son.
H. Gober, 865 Ashby street, N. W., W. S. Ledbetter, 811 Marietta, daughter. N. Richardson, 555 Simpson, daughter.

FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m. Monday, July 10, to 9 m. Tuesday, July 11.) P.M. 9:50—Marietta and Du Pont; auto fire 11:32—Georgia and Washington; false alarm.

A. M. 12:13—451 Whitehall; Armour & Company, sprinkler bell ringing. 1:09—260 Boulevard; drug store, smoke 2:34—Rear 790 Marietta; sawdust pile 5:54—668 Pryor; Byers Ice Cream Com-pany, no damage. 8:02—42 Forsyth; hat cleaning shop; Tony Rosetta. 8:57—232½ Butler; apartment Della

P. M.
3:37-1567 Jonesboro; residence of J. T.
Kilbrose, no damage.

COURT DECISIONS SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Davis et al. v. Wells et al.; from Banks aperior court—Judge Pratt. Erwin & Nix, or plaintiffs in error. J. B. G. Logan, C. Scott, Herbert Edmondson, G. M.

sent a warship steaming into the northern port of Tsingtao after the British consulate was stoned there Monday, an incident the British said was Japanese-inspired although the demonstrators apparently were Chinese. Another Briton reported he was stripped by Japanese sentries at the blockaded Tientsin concession.

On the vast tableland far to the northwest of Tientsin Japanese-Manchoukuoan and Soviet Russian-Mongolian fighters went into the eleventh day of a border battle, with Japanese far superior in numbers but expecting a steady fire from 100 pieces of enemy ar-

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. year are somewhat mixed, but on balance are moderately encouraging. The loss of traffic to be looked for in a short wheat crop will be slightly more than made ur by a small gain in coal loadings and a huge gain in iron ore

BY TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11.-(A) Bulgaria revived a project for virtual union of the Slavic peoples of that region. The governments of both nations were re-

Thompson died at a hospital a

HEADS BAR GROUP.

ATHENS, Ga., July 11.-Rupert A. Brown has been named president of the Athens Bar Associawith Henry H. West, vice retary and treasurer. They succeed W. L. Erwin, president; S. C. Upson, vice president, and Broadus Coile, secretary and treasurer.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—C. OF GA. RY.
2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh.
12 noon
5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida
10:55 am Griffin-Macon
6:05 pm Columbus
7:50 am Macon-Albany-Florida
6:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida Columbus
Albany-Florida
Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Savh.-Albany 6:30 am 6:05 am

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis
5:55 pm N Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.
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UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A., B & C. R. R. — L.
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:
5:40 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:

7:15 am 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
8:25 am Knoxville-Louisville

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY 5:40 pm Carlersv.-Dalton-Chat 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St.

Labor for Farms 'Enlisted' by Police

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., July 11 .-As a labor recruiting agency, the Valdosta police department has made a record of sorts.

Several days ago many farmers complained they were unable to get needed help to handle tobacco curing, negroes in the city scoffing at offered employment.

Patrolmen were ordered to see that idlers went to work "or else"-and 16 were soon behind the bars charged with vagrancy. All were released yesterday after having agreed to work.

Many other erstwhile idlers are reported absent from their usual haunts of ease—having "accepted" employment without waiting for the arm of the law to do it for them.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS Want ads are accepted upto \$ p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions: 1 time, per line 27 cents

3 times, per line 20 cents 7 times, per line 18 cents 30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 tines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement. In answering advertisements, never send original letters of re-commendations, as they are seldom-if ever, returned. Always send

Ads ordered by telephons are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or oassengers. 2 LADIES driving to Jacksonville, Day-tona Sun., 16th. Take 3, MA, 9563.

bb superior Martin & vnard, Ells-TO JACKSONVILLE Beach 17th for one week, take 2, share expenses. VE. 2956. Truck Transportation

(See Classification 84) Beauty Aids OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 661/2 Whitehall St. JA, 1057; WA, 0073. JACKIE'S Beauty Shop, 167 Mitchell, MA. 9327. Guaranteed waves, \$2 up.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

Legal Notices U. S ENGINEER Office, Mobile, Ala-Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be re-Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11:00 a.m., C. S. T., July 14, 1939, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of a vehicular bridge of treated timber at Collinsville, Alabama. Further information on application.

GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER NOW PLAYING Robert Donat

"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

LOST—Smooth-haired fox terrier, white with brown spots on head. Answers to name "Terry." Has Memphis dog license on collar. Return to 939 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Apt. 8, or phone WA. 5046. Reward. LOST-Blue leather purse containing money, etc. Reward, 258 Brown St. LOST-Bunch of keys Friday night. Re-ward. CA. 1019 or CA. 1348. LOST. BLACK MALE SCOTTIE. BLACK HARNESS, TAG. REWARD. HE. 2359-R. FOUND-Black and white pointer. Identify, pay ad, board. Moore, VE. 4050.

Dressmaking SLIP COVERS (tailor finish). 2 pieces, \$5. One chair, \$2.25. WA. 6798. Personals

QUITS-Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.: 239 Peachtree Street SLIP COVERS. Custom-made. Reason-able. Mrs. Fuller, DE. 3537 or CH. 5868.

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WALLACE FAVORED OVER HOPKINS BY **IOWA DEMOCRATS**

Gallup Survey Tests Popularity of State's Sons as Possible Candidates in 1940 Race.

By. DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

YORK, July 11.-When Harry L. Hopkins recently bought a farm in Iowa, his birthplace, and established a legal residence that state, the question naturally arose as to which of Iowa's two sons in the Roosevelt cabinet-Hopkins and Henry A. Wallace-

GALLUP POLL

is the more popular among Demo-cratic voters in the Hawkeye state. Both men have been prom-inently mentioned for the Demo-

Democratic voters in the urban, Secretaries-one in charge of com- system. merce and business, the other in

Although neither of the two men has thrown his hat in the ring, or taken any overt step re- by his suggestion. garding 1940, the Democratic After declaring unfavorable be deprived of his counsel and advice asked in the freight rates handicapped efforts vice during the period of his ill-body to Chattanooga on a train survey which men they would to bring indufavor if it came to a choice between Wallace and Hopkins Democratic presidential candidate tity brings on reduction, and I The vote

Favor Wallace ______ 54%
Favor Hopkins _____ 46 One voter in every four (25 per cent) said he had no opinion at

guided the New Deal farm pro-gram for more than six years, draws his popular following chief-ly from farmers in the survey. Among the farm and rural popu in Iowa, who constitute about 60 per cent of the total pop-Macon Storage Capacity ulation, he is a 2 to 1 choice over Wallace's next greatest source of strength is the small towns where he leads over Hopkins, though by a small margin.

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ATTENTION, DEALERS: This cou-

Georgia, to engage in the sale of spiritous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said County, to be located at 2371
Marietta Road at Bolton, Ga., known as Casa Rio. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. granted.
This 10th day of July, 1939.
P. W. HARRIS, Applicant.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On July 10, 1939. I, Leonard Levin, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County, Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said County, to be located at 2817 Peachtree Road. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

This 10th day of July, 1939.

LEONARD LEVIN, Applicant.

This 10th day of July, 1939.

LEONARD LEVIN, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On July 7th, 1939, I, Sam Weisman, siled application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spiritusing outs or mail or vinous if quors at retail in said county, to be located at 1909 Peachtree Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 7th day of July, 1939.

SAM WEISMAN, Applicant.

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On July 8th, 1939, J. Sam Weisman, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County, Georgia, to engage in the sale of pirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said County at a store to be erected at 1865 Piedmont Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause. If any they can, why said application should not be granted.

This 8th day of July, 1939.

SAM WEISMAN, Applicant.

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HARRY A. THRASH. Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On July 6th. 1939. I. Harry A. Thrash,
filed application with the Commissioners
of Roads and Revenue of Fulton County.
Georgia, to engage in the sale of privitious or malt or vinous liquiors at retail
in said county, to be located at southwest
corner. Virginia Avenue and Terrell
Street. This is to notify all concerned
to show cause, if any they can, why
said application should not be granted.
This 6th day of July, 1939.

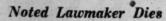
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On July 6th 1939. I. Cannon P. Crunk. filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spiritulous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said county, to be located at 2275 Peachtree Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 6th day of July, 1939.

CANNON P. CRUNK, Applicant.

346 Pryor street, S. W., Clarence Simmons.
996 Briarcliff road, N. E., No. 9, A. Schwartz.
539 Terrace avenue, N. E., F. A. Thouse.
407 Montgomery Ferry drive, N. E., Merriam Smith.
831 Edna avenue, S. E., F. L. Towery.
408 Atlanta avenue, S. E., E. H. Turner.
4109 Lanier boulevard, N. E., No. 2, Mrs.
41109 Lanier boulevard, N. E., No. 2, Mrs.
4127 Peachtree road, N. W., No. 3, Mrs.
427 W. Wright.





SAM D. McREYNOLDS.

LOW FREIGHT RATE URGED FOR EXCESS

Rails Advised To Take a Tip From Power Scale.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 11.ratic nomination in 1940.

Special Canvass.

During recent weeks the American Institute of Public Opinion has posed tonight that the nation's processing the process of the onducted a special canvass among railroads borrow ideas from the private power industry and Uncle small town and rural sections of Sam's mail service in order to de-Iowa. It found that the two Iowa velop a remunerative freight rate

Speaking at a banquet given in charge of agriculture—rank about his honor, Couch, who once was evenly in popularity among Democrats in their state today, with Wallace slightly in the lead. he rendered high public service."
"Great Loss"—F. D. R. well as his railroad, said both

to bring industry to the southwest,

"In the power business, quanhave been thinking that the way to develop a remunerative freight rate is to make an inducement to shippers to use more than the minimum carload weight, reducing the rates on the excess weight to justify the larger investment that would be required for storing

GAS STATION TAX **VOIDED BY COURT**

Levy Declared Illegal. The Georgia supreme court yeserday declared void a graduated tax imposed on the storage caof service stations by the

city of Macon. Upholding a petition of the Southern Oil Stores, Inc., attacking the tax passed by ordinance, the high court said a 1937 legis-lative act prohibited municipaliies from levying any such license

YOUR NEW **NEIGHBOR**

ATTENTION, DEALERS: This cou-pon will be redeemed by your jobber comes the new home town for men NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On July 10, 1939, I, P. W. Harris, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Georgia. to engage in the sale of friendly city of friendly people. and women, who, like yourselves, have been attracted to the city by Newcomers to Atlanta reported

F. E. Falch, of Hammond, Ind., moved to 849 Drewry street, N. E.
Lvy C. Bowlen, moved to 112 Fourth avenue, Decatur,
William V. Nolan, of New York, N. Y.,
moved to 1410 Peachtree street, N. E.
Jack C. Palmes, of Washington, D. C.,
moved to 468 Boulevard, N. E. No. 208.
John T. Marshall Jr., of Alpharetta,
Ga., moved to 816 Gaston street, S. W.
Floyd W. Hawkins, of Savannah, Ga.,
moved to 757 Cascade avenue, S. W., No. 3.
John C. Kruckmeyer, of Augusta,
moved to Amsterdam avenue, N. E.
L. E. Morehead moved to 633 East
Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

Here are the newcomers to your block. They already are established

330 Home Fark avenue, N. W., J. F. Dixon.
944 Harwell stret, N. W. Will Dunlap.
1424 North avenue, N. E., T. W. Dyer.
733 Pryor street, S. W., Hattie Fuller.
495 Angier avenue, N. E., No. 1, Daniel
E. Futral.
2361 Peachtree, road, N. W., No. 6.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On July 7th, 1939. I, Joer R. Crenshaw, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or mail or vinous liquors at retail in said county, to be located at 1625 Jonesboro Road. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they granted. This 7th day of July, 1939. JOE R. CRENSHAW. Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On July 6th, 1939, I, Harry A. Thrash, filed application with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenue of Fulton county. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous or mail or vinous liquors at retail in said county, to be located at northeast corner Murphy Avenue and Lakewood Avenue This is to notify all cakewood Avenue This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they said application should not be granted. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they said application should not be granted. The said county to be located at northeast corner Murphy Avenue and Lakewood Avenue This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show cause, if any they can be provided to show they can be prov

SAM M'REYNOLDS, FULTON TO OKAY WHISKY STORES HOUSE LEADER, DIES

Chairman of Foreign Affairs 16 Prepare To Open in Unincorporated Areas on \$1,000 License.

Committee Succumbs to

President Roosevelt wrote Mrs.

McReynolds that as a legislator,

McReynolds "brought to his pub-

lic duties exceptional abiltiy, in-tegrity and great capacity for

tant committee on foreign affairs;

personal condolences to

McReynolds'

Heart Ailment.

siege of heart disease.

istration leaders.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)— Fulton county commissioners Representative Sam McReynolds, are slated to authorize the first of Chattanooga, 67-year-old chair- liquor stores in unincorporated man of the house foreign affairs areas of the county at a special committee, died today after a long meeting beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

McReynolds was stricken last The \$1,000 license fee set by fall, and his persuasive voice on commissioners appeared yesterday the floor and in the cloakroom had to have dampened the enthusiasm been missed this session by adminof prospective merchants, as only He piloted neutrality legislation 16 out of about 50 who applied through the house in 1935 and 1937. Friends said his absence was felt during the house neutral-

ity battle of the present session.

Republican Praises. county automobiles is anticipated at today's meeting.

James L. Respess, of Respess & "He was that genial he could persuade almost anyone to go along with him," one Republican house member said. "He never the nursular tions to conform to the 2 1-4 millions to conform to the 2 million rubbed anyone the wrong way."
The foreign affairs committee special levy for relief purposes.

The foreign affairs committee adopted a resolution characterizing for withdrawal of the permit of him as an "able, patriotic and un- the Orange Tourist Camp also is selfish public servant." Colleagues scheduled. termed him "a patriot" and a "true southern gentleman."

found sorrow," adding:
"It is shocked with the thought

toric traditions of our country.' Announcing McReynolds' death The President recalled that he and McReynolds "found ourselves er, Democrat, Tennessee, said the in accord on paramount issues, and nation had sustained "an irreparahas been a great loss to me to ble loss."

ness when questions of great importance have been before us." leaving here at 4:55 p. m., tomorrow were the eight remaining row were the eight remaining lifelong friend, members of the Tennessee house Secretary of State Hull, was vis- delegation; the five ranking memibly shocked. He and Mrs. Hull bers of the foreign affairs com-hurried to the McReynolds home mittee—Acting Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New Mrs. McReynolds and a daughter, Key, Democrat, West Virginia Mrs. Darrell St. Claire, who were Fish and Eaton, and two personal with the legislator when he died. friends, Representatives Bland, Democrat, West Virginia, and Democrat, The committee on foreign af- Thomason, Democrat, Texas.

Board of Education Committee Appeals for Canning Materials

Lady Visitors' Group Needs Fruit Jars, Salt, Sugar, Paraffin in Preparation of Lunches for Underpriviledged Children During Winter.

with the board on school prob-

jars, salt, sugar and paraffin. WPA canning project, now pre- power and gas, general care of serving summer fruits and vege-tables for the lunches of under-studied an auditor's report on colprivileged school children this lections and disbursements there are in plenty, they said, but jars, salt, sugar and paraffin are running low.

The matter was brought up by Mrs. D. R. Longino, chairman of the cafeteria committee of the education board, and immediate-ly referred to the board of lady visitors, headed by Mrs. J. A. Bell. Mrs. Longino's committee serves approximately 45,000 free lunches each schol year to children unable to buy their own.

Surplus Articles. Housewives with a surplus of The board also discussed sale of the Bell Street school property on school cafeteria, where the can-ning is under way, or leave them collection at the high school fairs adopted a resolution of "pro- or junior high school most con-

of the loss that this nation faces in the passing of a man whose visor of cafeterias, the WPA has tegrity and great capacity for largeness of heart and mind has work; as chairman of the imporhelped shape the legislation of the Cheshire Bridge road, whose prodictions, bagpipers piped cattle into the ring on Ayrshire Day at last decade to preserve the historic traditions of our country."

uce and food given by the Surthe Nova Scotia agriculture deplus Commodities Corporation is partment's farmers' week a now being canned. Fifteen work- Truro

223 WALTON ST., N. W.

Board of lady visitors of the ers spent yesterday scouring city board of education whose blackberry patches for this winduties are to advise and counsel ter's dessert and jam. In an otherwise routine

lems yesterday appealed for fruit ing, the board allocated \$11,167.79 ars, salt, sugar and paraffin.

The items will be used by the exercises and expenses, fuel, light, Fruits and vegetables extra-curricular activities in the schools during the last year. Collections from athletic games, lunches, activities and miscellaneous fees amounted to \$404,-383.69, an increase of \$25,684.56

over the preceding year. Largest Collection.

Largest single item was the \$17,476.60 lunch collection at Bass Junior High school. Boys' High took in \$16,716.40 in athletic receipts during the year, \$32.39 more than the schol disbursed, the report showed.

bring them to the Boys' High the site of a negro slum clearance school cafeteria, where the caning Authority, and passed a reso-lution recommending the erection of an annex at near-by Yonge venient to their homes.

With the advice of Mrs. Berma Street students. Street school to care for the Bell

To emphasize its Scottish asso-

ATLANTA, GA.

Public Safety Department Has Nearly 100,000 Applications Still Unfilled.

DRIVERS' LICENSES

Eleventh-hour applicants for reewals of auto drivers' licenses may have to wait as much as two weeks more before receiving 1939-40 permits, Commissioner of Public Safety Lon E. Sullivan said yesterday.

Clerical and mechanical facilities, now operating approximately 20 hours a day, have a maximum output of 7,500 licenses a day, Sullivan explained—and nearly 100,-000 applications still were unfilled last night. The Department of Public Safe-

ty has issued 188,009 renewals and 24,171 new licenses since May 1. Last year 657,102 persons were li-censed to drive motor vehicles, leaving approximately 350,000 tardy operators who yet must file application. There has been no extension of

the June 30 deadline, Sullivan said, but a drive by state patrol-men against delinquent drivers will be delayed until after the present jam of applications has been cleared.

VERS' LICENSES

IN TRAFFIC JAM

WEST POINTERS RETURNEW YORK, July 11.—
Six West Point cadets and two cent graduates of the United St Military Academy return aboard the Grace liner Sepaula today from a visit to Versien and the Control of the Contr

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DR. BENDER'S

124 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX!

STUDY PHARMACY--

Due to the scarcity of druggists, there is now a great demand for pharmacy graduates. Students who have

had drug experience may obtain work after school hours.

Fall Term Begins Sept. 12

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4-YEAR COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF B. S. PHAR.

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SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

R. C. HOOD, Dean

Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos burn longer. More puffs per pack, more pleasure per puff—Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford!



Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands testedslower than any of them-CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

• Camel-the cigarette that gives more smoking - gives far more smoking pleasure too. Naturally, Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos smoke milder, mellower-with a delightful fragrance and appealing taste. And only Camel can give you the famous blend of costlier tobaccos that made Camel America's cigarette No. 1. If you're not a Camel smoker, you're missing real smoking pleasure - and

EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

Impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The findings were:

CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED-25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF **MORE PUFFS** PER PACK

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

Camels Costlier Tobaccos